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MILLION LOST

Herr won Hoesch, the new German Ambassador to Britain,

OTTAWA AGREEMEN

who arrived in London yester-

NOT BINDING ON FUTURE GOVERNMENTS

PARLIAMENT'S **POWERS**

London, Nov. 2. Nothing in the Ottawa their train-fares. Agreement Bill absolutely binds any future government to carry out its provi-

This fact was admitted during a tance Committees. debate in the House of Commons to-day, on a motion by the Labour Parcy for the insertion of a special clause in the Bill providing that nothing in the Bill should prevent the Government from reducing the general advalorem duty of ten per cent. imposed under the Import Duties Act of 1932.

Mr. Hore-Belisha, the Financial Secretary to the Treasury, informel the Opposition that there was nothing in the Bill to prevent Parliament from legally reducing they were informed that the an opportunity for discussion. any tax.

MORAL OBLIGATIONS.

were carried out.

was unnecessary.

and their motion was rejected by and disperse the gathering. 268 votes to 57.—Reufer

THE NEW GERMAN AMBASSADOR

ARRIVES IN LONDON FROM PARIS

(Our Own Correspondent).

London, Nov. 2. Herr von Hoesch, the new German Ambassador to Britain, arrived in London to-day.

The London Embassy has been vacant since Baron von Neurath Sir John Gilmour, replying to a Foreign Minister.

Dr. von Hoesch comes from the German Embassy in Paris.

DOLLAR SLIGHTLY DOWN

SILVER MARKET QUIET

The Hongkong dollar declined 1/8th this morning to 1s. 4.1/8d. The market locally is dull, with no business of any note recorded. In London, silver dropped 1/8th anot and 1/16th forward. China was a small seller, buyers holding

the market ruled dull. quarter.

SIGNATURE **PETITION**

CONFISCATED BY POLICE

GOING HOME BY TRAIN AND MOTORCOACH

London, Nov. 2. After last night's incidents | management and management and an antiin Parliament Square and Trafalgar Square, the unemployed marchers have abandoned their project of forcing Parliament to receive a deputation.

Their demonstrations in the past week have led to serious disturbances on three occasions and with their leader Hannington under arrest, the murchers are begin to break up,

Preparations are now being made for their return to their homes and the first batch have - inlready left London for Brighton by motor-coach, Most of the other contingents hope to raise

PETITION CONFISCATED.

Most of them have been maintained while in London at make institutions of the Public Assis- Imperialistic circles.

that their petition to Parlinthe operation of the Means the Pólice.

police had taken possession of it.

RIOT NARRATIVE.

There was nohing, he said, sanc- The Home Secretary, Sir John make any departure from normal tioning the agreements for a Gilmour, gave an account in the practice when Governments were period of five years. Parliament House of Commons of the distur- engaged in important negotiations. remained supreme, though the bances last night when, following Replying to a question in which Ministers who signed the Ottawa meetings in ten parts of the reference was made, in particular, Agreements had, naturally, a metropolis, demonstrators proceed to Article 16 of the League Covenmoral obligation to see that they ed to Parliament Square, which and and to the Government's athad to be cleared by the Police. titude towards the Protocol, the This Act of Parliament could ob- |- Later, a crowd numbering about | Prime Minister assured the House viously be repealed by another three thousand gathered in that the Government would not

Parliament, therefore a new clause Trafalgar Square and following an involve the country in further outbreak of disorder on the out- naval or military commitments in The Opposition insisted on skirts, it became necessary for the Europe without the consent of the pressing the point to a division Police to draw their truncheons House.

The crowd returned later but the Square was then cleared without batons being used. Five shop windows were broken

near Trafalgar Square and some damage was done in other parts

of the metropolis. FORTY-FOUR INJURED.

persons were injured, but not seriously. Forty-one arrests were made. The prisoners were dealt with by the Magistrates to-day. In some cases, sentences of six months imprisonment were imposed, a few were fined, but in most cases remands were granted

for further inquiries. ioined the von Papen Cabinet as supplementary question in the Commons, said he thought the House and country would realise the inaptitude of these demonstrations and the Government would consider a means of preventing them.-Renter and British Wire

> OF PRINCE

ARGENTINE MISSION TO LONDON

London, Nov. 2. back. After the official fixing, at Buenes Aires, the British ly to return the Prince of Wales evitable war. Government has expressed New York reports silver down Argentine the gratification with The date of the west was determined to Hongkong, and has no intention of on account of cholera have been rewhich it has learned of the Argen- and. British Wireless.

NOVEMBER 21 FOR

LYTTON REPORT LEAGUE COUNCIL'S DECISION.

Geneva, Nov. 2.

The Leugue Council has fixed November 2t for the open discussion of the Lytton Report, this being the last limit of delay permitted by the decision of the Council taken on September 24. The date was fixed to-day following the receipt of a letter from Mr. Nagoka stating that Mr. Yoshida is expected to reach Geneva on November 16 and the study of the inpanese 'observa-

tions and the voluminous

technical preparation will take

several days .- tteuter.

BRITAIN'S WAR SCARE

11B AT PLANS FOR DISARMAMENT

MONGERS

DEMAND IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

London, Nov. 2. France's new disarmament plan and the recent recommendations of the Churches deputation have the evidently caused alarm in British

In view of the reassembly of the The leaders complain bitterly Bureau of the Disarmament Conferwould not commit themselves to soberly-worded speech. Test, has been confiscated by any such proposals as those being advanced for the total abolition Commissioners on their achieve-The petition was deposited at of military and naval aviation, ment in view of the difficult cir-Charing Cross Station cloak-room coupled with international control cumstances surrounding their induring yesterday's excitement. of civil aviation and for the aboli- vestigation. When the leaders of the marchers | tion of warships over 10,000 tons, called to-day for the document without first affording Parliament

NORMAL PRACTICE.

He said it was not intended to

When asked for a specific declaration that nothing was design-ed for the abolition of the Air | Force without the permission the House, the Prime Minister said the Government must have complete freedom deliberations that Britain should would happen to disarmament in negotiation which, however, give the lead in offering a solu-ideals and the Kellogg Pact? would be conducted with the tion. Twelve police and 32 other full knowledge of the House, with the House's final consent retained. -British Wircless.

UNEMPLOYMENT SHRINKING

DROP OF 100,000 DISCLOSED

London, Nov. 3.

The monthly unemployment figures, which will be issued this week, will show a drop in unemployment of about 100,000.

This is all the more satisfactory because there is usually a sensonal increase in unemployment in the period of the year covered by the return.—British Wireless.

visit to Buenos Aires last year.

PEACE OR WAR IN

IMPORTANT DEBATE ON LYTTON REPORT

MANCHURIAN CANKER

London, Nov. 2. THE ATTITUDE OF THE BRITISH GOVERN-MENT towards the findings of the Lytton Commission in their Report on the Manchurian dispute was sought by Lord Ponsonby, Leader of the Opposition, initiating a debate on Manchuria in the House of Lords this afternoon.

Speakers included the Earl of Lytton, Lord Cecil of Chelwood, Lord Allen, Lord Lothian and Lord Hailsham. The request was declined, the Earl of Lytton, pointing out that nothing could be done by the League effectively without unanimity and that unanimity could not be secured if each and every nation committed itself in advance to a line of policy.

He suggested that Sir John Simon take the Lytton Report to Geneva with him as his brief.

BRITAIN'S OBJECTS AT GENEVA

He especially congratulated the

It was clear, he said, that the question of Manchuria's future would not be solved by a mere restoration of the status quo ante.

certain extent at least, emphasised within a generation: the great importance to the Geneva



UNSPECTACULAR TRIUMPH.

on, had not always acted as realised the gravity underlying promptly as some people desired, the issue. but it had scored a very great, though unspectacular, triumph in averting war in the Far East and in getting the parties to the dispute to the council table.

Things in Japan were moving and he had reason to believe that there was no very enthusiastic support for the outbursts of Japanese military feeling

Without violent language an without making any nation wear a white sheet, he was confident that the great Powers could jointly solve the question.

INTERNATIONAL SYSTEM.

Lord Lothian, the Liberal Peer said that the greatest question underlying the Manchurlan dispute was whether, in its settlement, the world Powers would pronounce the principle that it tine Government's intention to take a further step towards the would not be content with any despatch to London a special mis- establishment of some inter- agreement that did not require porary that Mr. Harvey, of the Far Reuter. sion headed by the Vice-President national system, or whether we that all the Powers should pespect Fast Aviation Co., and Mrs. Harvey Through the British Ambassador of the Republic, Dr. Hoca, primari-should step back towards in their international obligations.

He recalled the terms of the requesting an early statement that Far East Aviation Co., is still in ment against arrivals from Hongtone the Kellogg Pact for the Renuncia-

Opening the debate, Lord Pon-tion of War and the Stimson Deence the Prime Minister was asked sonby, the leader of the Labour claration, which he described as ment, said to contain a million in the House of Commons to-day Party in the House of Lords, highly providing an extraordinarily appointed Director of signatures, protesting against for assurance that the Government jeulogized the Lytton Report in a powerful weapon for dealing with Shaochow-Chuchow section of children, however, suggests the the question if it was wisely and the line to-day. firmly handled.

Otherwise, he declared, there would be chaos and long warfare in the Far East.

WAR TEMPERS.

in his opinion, rising, and many struction of this stretch is of her best Triends were apprehen- \$1,200,000. sive lest her formidable difficulties should divert her from the saga- Mr. Ling said, "has borrowed" Lord Ponsonby, urging the Gov-cious nolicy that had raised her \$700,000 from British Boxer Inrnment to define its attitude to a to the rank of a first-class Power demnity Funds for the construc-

> The war temper was also rising borne by the Canton-Shaochow in China, where the younger generation might be turned from a constitutional movement towards development on Western lines towards preparations for revenge upon Japan.

PACIFIC PERIL

Unless the canker in Manchuria was cut out, Lord Lothian said he could foresee the tearing of the Washington Settlement. Lord Allen and After that had gone, the limitation (left) Viscount of naval armaments would have to be abandoned and then what

What would happen to the outlying portions of the British Empire in the Pacific?

The League of Nations, he went He hoped the Government

The situation required wisdom, not the infinming of public opinion in the Far East to reckless action. Firmness, insisting upon existing conventions could effect a settle-

Lord Allen, formerly Mr. Clifcolleague and friend of the Prime Minister, thought it was one of the most hopeful events of the situation that whereas the spark of 1914 caused a world comfagration, spark of 1981.

RESPECT FOR OBLIGATIONS.

He pressed the Government to Lord Cecil spoke in similar vein.

(Continued on Page 7.)



LORD PONSONBY.

BY RAIL TO HANKOW

UNFINISHED LINE TO BE PUSHED ON

HONGKONG-CANTON

Canton, Nov. 2. section of the Canton-Hankow battle for the possession of the Railway, is now to be pushed Consulate proceeded for two or ahead and will be a great benefit three days. It is believed that the to Kwangtung, declared Mr. Ling Haiung-fun, the newly-residents prisoners.

LINK

Shaochow in North Kwangtung not, hitherto, been harmed .and Chuchow in Hunan are Reuter. separated by 270 English miles, but the portion between Shochow and Lokchang in Kwangtung will be completed in eight months, the distance between the two stations The war temper of Japan was, being 31 miles. The cost of con-

"The Ministry of Railways," tion of the Shaokwan-Lokchang section, while the balance is to be

administration. IN FOUR YEARS.

and Chuchow is 240 miles long, enthusiasm by the City. and construction of this line will? begin next year from both regarded as eloquent testimony to termini. It will take four years the work of financial and economic to finish this section through trains between Canton and Hankow will be possible. Funds Government to take the fullest for this purpose will be remitted advantage of the conditions of from the Ministry to be appropriated from the British Boxer Indemnity Funds remitted. | China."—Central Press.

NO FOUL PLAY INDICATED

DEATH MYSTERY SOLVED

Following a post-mortem examination and further police enquiries, it has been discovered that the man whose body was found at the bottom of the stairs of 4, Tit Hong Lane yesterday ford Allen, the National Labour morning, died from natural causes. The man was identified as Ko lu, alias Sau King-iu, and whon an examination of the body was made it was discovered that he was suffering from a complication of discuses. In the opinion of the the same thing did not follow the doctor, he died from natural causes, and the police are of the cided to introduce the quota system opinion that the injury to his for agricultural imports. head was caused by a fall down-

> have left for Australia, which was due to a similarity of initials, is incorrect. Mr. A. V. Harvey, of the ed by the Notherlands Indian Govern leaving the Colony.

MANCHULI MUTINY

WOMEN'S RELEASE CONFIRMED

FATE OF JAPANESE MEN DOUBTFUL

Habirn, Nov. 8. Many of the Japanese women and children who were trapped in Manchuli by the mutiny of the Manchukuo garrison have

This comforting news, first rumoured a few days ago, has been definitely confirmed. The latest reports state that many women and children were permitted to leave Manchuli for Matzievsky in Soviet territory, from where they are on their way to Japan, travelling on the Amur Railway to Viadivostock.

This sets at rest fears long entertained for their safety.

The fate of the Japanese menfolk is, however, still a matter of doubt and fears.

At the time when Su Ping-wen rebelled against the Manchukuo Government and his troops throw in their lot with the Chinese anti-Manchukuo Volunteer forces, capturing Manchuli, Hailar and several other important centres, there were nearly three hundred Jap-

anese residents in Manchuli.

CONSULATE BATTLE. Most of them took refuge in the . Completion of the unfinished Japanese Consulate there and a mutineers finally overwhelmed the defenders and took all Japanese

the The release of the women and possibility that the menfolk have

BRITISH STOCKS APPRECIATE

LOAN CONVERSION REACTION

London, Nov. 2. The announcement of the Government's £300,000,000 three per cent. Conversion Loan issue, which is the last of a series of conversion operations without parallel in volume in this or any "The section between Lokchang other country, was received with

> The success of the operations is rehabilitation carried out during the past year, enabling the British monetary ease prevailing.

Great activity developed in the gilt-edged market on the London. Stock Exchange, and although the earlier sharp advances were not fully maintained, quotations , remained considerably higher on balance. War Loan assented closled at 104%, well under the best. Increased demand for sterling land an all-round improvement in rates were recorded on the London foreign exchange market .---British Wircless.

TRADE BARRIERS

GERMANY TO APPLY **QUOTA SYSTEM**

Berlin, Nov. 2. In deflance of the powerful opposition, the Government has de-The countries most affected by

the decision will be Holland, Italy. France and Denmark, who, it last The announcement in a contem feared, will adopt reprisels

The quarantine restrictions impos

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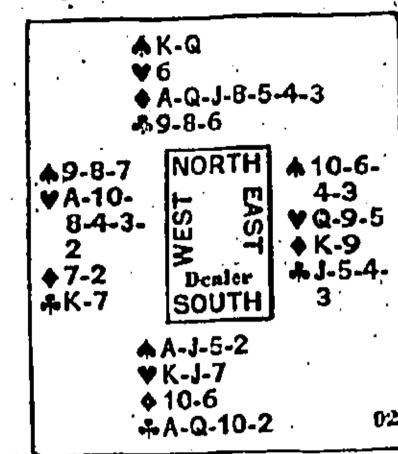
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

The world contains both optimists and pessimists, and these variations of temperament are just as apparent among bridge players as apparent among bridge players
as among any other group. It is
interesting to note how different and until 9 a.m. to-day, Hongkong, the unseen command; slowly reaches experts reacted to the following so far as the military authorities ed into the sky, and the ship was hand, which was played in the are concerned, is at war with a allowed to pass unhindered. national masters' contract pair foreign invader. championship recently.



The Bidding.

diamonds, which can be made by defence electric lights were manned correct play.

The Play.

to the declarer to plan his cam-paign. If he took the first heart trick with the king and succeeded

The officer advanced and gave the and were sadly disappointed.

low on the first heart trick, thereby ed out. planning to have the suit stopped on the third round, so East would Then another stiff climb and the though he did hold the king of tification. diamonds. However, that little another heart to lead and all of attendant answered. West's hearts were brought in.

The only South player to play result was Mr. L. R. Ayres. After picked out in bold relief every line taking the first heart trick with the king, he decided that the breaks king, he decided that the breaks its steady swing to and fro, search-were against him and that it ing every cranny and nook in the would be well to abandon the islands, and missing not one inch diamond suit entirely.

Accordingly he entered dummy with the queen of spades and led the nine of clubs towards his own hand. When East played low, Mr. Ayres played the deuce and West won—with the king. He realized that the double finesse would probally lose, but West could do him no damage by being in the lead once.

To make game by this method of attack, he need only find either the king or jack of clubs in the

the king or jack of clubs in the East hand, which was a much safer gamble than to depend on the location of the king of diamonds -a single card.

Mr. Ayres wisely refused to finesse seen and took the trick with the ace in dummy. He played the king of spades, followed by the eight of clubs, finessing the ten spot. He took in the ace and queen of clubs, and the ace and jack of spades, conceding the last three tricks to still and quiet, except for those octhe opponents.

Thus he took four spades, three Observation Officer, and the replies. clubs, one heart and one diamond to make a three no trump contract and scored 105 for tricks and 300 vessel twinkled. She was the Ex-for game, five points more than his partner could have made at five amination of every ship before it

COLONY DEFENCE **OPERATIONS**

REPELLING ENEMY INVADERS

CLOSE WATCH

Nightly, while the civilian of "make believe."

She passed in darkness, but even then care was taken to see that no stretch of water believe."

Searchlights have turned night into day, and keen-eyed men have into day, and keen-eyed men have the stretch of the unknown ship remained unseen. Nightly, while the civilian of "make believe." manned their posts, watching for The steamer passed into the

Everyone is serious in this game of "make believe". One day it may

yesterday morning, well above the But well clouds, the man in the street was whence? not to know that it was an enemy, or that it had scored a hit in Des ed. Vocux Road before it was "brought down" by anti-aircraft gunmen, who, manning the "archica" fired, not shrapnel, but photographic

The bidding proceeded along No little importance was attach-various channels but in nearly ed by the military authorities to every case resulted in South playing the hand at a three no trump
contract. In two or three cases North played the hand at five part in the "war". Many of the and operated by units from the

H. K. V. D. C. Just after 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Major Atkinson escorted When no trump was the con-tract, West invariably opened the side to one of the forts guarding four of hearts on which East play- Lyemoon. An Indian guard, ed the quoen, and it was now up standing stiffly to attention in front

in winning the diamond finesse.

he would have no trouble at all in making seven odd. Two or point where the visitors were rethree optimistic declarers at- lieved of cigarettes and matches by tempted to play the hand that way another guard. Matches were dangerous things to have around More cautious declarers played an ammunition dump, it was point-

At the Forts.

have no more hearts to lead even party had reached the actual for-

High above the gleaming searchplan also went wrong, because lights, more keen-eyed men watch-West refused to play his ace on the ed the sea below from an armoured second heart trick, allowing de- observation tower, Teminiscent of a clarer to hold it with the jack. war-time "pill-box". - A quiet voice Then, when the diamond finesse now and then gave an order, and lost to East's king, he still had the gruffer voice of the telephone

"Traverse Number One!" "Traverse Number One, Sir." And a searchlight, which had and detail of a gleaming fishing funk, left its mark, and commenced

of the sea below.

harbour of Hongkong. And if the second light, by some miraculous mischance, is not enough, there is another, and another, and another. Nothing that

cannot enter Hongkong by daylight West returned a diamond, but can enter by night, without being Down below, in the gun pits, the gun crew stood silhouetted against

> casional quiet commands from the War-time Conditions.

Out at sea the lights of a small was allowed to enter the port.

On board the vessel there were other keen-eyed men, their night glasses searching the sea for any-thing the powerful beams of light from above may have missed.

An out-going liner, bound from

Hongkong to Shanghai, gave four or five sharp blasts on her throaty whistle as she came abreast of the

scarchlights. "Elevate Number Three", said the gulet voice. "Elevate Number Three, Sir,"

replied the telephonist. She was not playing in this game

invaders from the sea, and listening blackness beyond the range of the searchlights and her port and star-board lights gradually disappeared. . A minsma of uncertainty des-conded over the scene. Everyone As a plane seared over the city knew that something was to come.

. The questions were soon answer-

One of the beams momentarily picked up a white object on the sea below, speeding at all the speed one of H. M. destroyers is capable of, around the corner of an island. The searchlight wavered and then

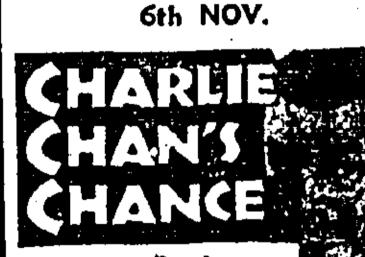
Every detail of the "enemy" destroyer stood out in bold relief, even to the waves which curled over its bows as it aurried to get out of that dazzling, dangerous beam of light. A Verey light, the colour predetermined, went up from the exammation ship. She, too, has seen the invader, almost simultaneously,

with the discoverer above. A quick instruction, and the gun crews sprang to their posts. The gun was already trained on the ship below.

This was war time and for a ship to try and enter Hongkong without leading lights was suicide.

The roar of the gun as it let off (Continued on Page 18.) -

KING'S THEATRE. COMMENCING SUNDAY.



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STAN HALL, an agent for cattle intercate. faces ASPER DELO in his office. Asper

Leaving the office, Bian saves a girl from

ranch place on the way Dudley puts a plan of marriage to Dona, hoping the will take been attacked just as father was. At Three Rivers they meet SWERGIN, must look for him!"
Asper's timber boss, and he says he is ready night and kisses her.

to kill Ball, that Ball shot a ranger, Dona rides the roan. Swergin tells her stuff?" He let his little eyes rove she must not ride without a guard as Ball over Dona's trim figure.

and rides toward Pass Creek where she has been told not to go. Dona sees her father paid." Dona could not help but ambushed and shot by a rider on a black father in. They arrive to find that Dudley his guze. has not returned to camp.

CHAPTER XII

ther's room and bent ever him. He as he spoke. came into her throat as she remem- ing man who was staring boldly at bered how near she had come to her. losing him: With soundless steps she returned to her chair on the

porch. flaming in the western sky and the "L ought to leave that tenderfoot wooded reaches of Folly Mountain get shot so as to have him out of were shrouded with purple haze: the way. Then you could tie to a The chill of night was creeping up real man, Sis." He bulged one big from the canyon below, laden with arm and winked at her. the heavy fragrance of balsam and Dona flushed in spite of herself. spruce. On any other night Dona She was suddenly glad he was going would have given herself over to to look for Dudley but she could not

his heavy, calked: boots pounding too much. harshly across the porch floor. Dona "I'll bring Winters in and tie him The timber boss grunted and his you," the man rumbled. loose mouth spread in a wide grin.

Dona arose and faced him. "I'd be coming from the shadows at the timbering activities of Three Rivers. Hall me but I'm worried about Mr. Win-prise.

In accused of killing men sent to check his glad to have you sit and talk to porch rail. Dona started in surtimbering activities of Three Rivers. Hall me but I'm worried about Mr. Win-prise.

The making a personal check. The hasn't come in yet."

"Oh, Dud, you are terribly late!"

Swergin scowled and pulled a she greeted him. kidnappers. She proves to be DONA DELO, chair toward him with a sweep of Dudley mounted the porch steps Asper's daughter. When Stan learns her his thick arm. "Ho'll have to learn lightly. He looked us fresh as to take care of himself if he stays though he had just come from his DUDLEY WINTERS, in love with Dona, up here. Now's a good time for him room instead of from a long, hard agrees to go to Three Rivers and bring Asper to start."

back. Dona goes with him and at a little to start."

"But, Mr. Swergin, he may have rail and took Dona's hand. this plan of getting Amper Data Ball. He may be !" Dona stepped to was possessive. The may to Three Rivers, steps out of the Swergin's side impulsively. "You "Leave that a stable and blasse her.

"I'm to play here and go after Dona decides to ride in the hunt for Ball. him?" Swergin continued to scowl. She catches a bad horse and has to try to What am I to get for all this hero "Father will see that you are well corral, old chap. Thanks."

horse. Swergin rescues her and takes her shrink under the creeping caress of for an instant to be on the point

returned. "What's this boy friend worth in cold cash, being as I have Dona walked softly into her fa- to be paid?" His chin trust out

was sleeping soundly, his breath- "He means a lot to me, Mr. Swering regular and even. With a cool, gin, and I did not mean to set a firm hand she smoothed his pillow money price on what you have done. and then stood looking down at Father and I owe you more than we him. He was all she had in the can ever pay." Dona fought to conworld of close kin. A little catch | ceal her natural dread for the hulk-

Swergin arose deliberately to his feet. "I don't calculate to get A gorgeous mountain sunset was paid all in cash," he spoke slowly.

the beauty and spice of the night. force herself to a show of friendli-Swergin came out of his office. ness with Swergin. He repelled her

greeted him with a winning smile. up where he can't get away from

"You won't have to bring him in, "Want a little company?" he Mr. Swergin, and you won't need to tie him up." It was Dudley's voice

"How's your Dad?" His manner "Leave that gat at the corrals

where it belongs:" Swergin glowered at Dudley's rifle. "My mistake." Dudley bowed with mock seriousness. He caught asked. up the rifle and handed it to the big boss. "You just drop it at the

Swergin took the rifle and seemed Swergin noted this and his smile fore him. With a growled word he clear laugh rippled out in the dusk. must work out all details and weigh walked down the steps.

Swergin has rough manners but re- "What's wrong with that?" lot." She could not hide a dimpled go riding all over Folly Mountain shall reward you by leaving." Dona smile, however, at the neat way Dud while this killer, Ball, is hiding up hopped down from the rail. had scored.

rare good spirits. been." She perched on the porch horse or cowboy rider." Dudley

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rail and moved a chair for Dudley, grinned as though remembering He accepted the chair and leaned pleasant encounters. . back comfortably. "This is a great country, D! I rode miles and miles Dona persisted. and went so far that it took hours to get back."

Dudley waved a hand in the be hunted and I intend to prove I'm general direction of Folly Moun-right about it." tain. "Up on top of that mountain," he answored.

Dona looked at him. Then her "No, Watson, the master mind, "Dudley," Dona protested, "Mr. frown knitted his smooth forehead. crime."

Dona overlooked the relation im- "Not a flash. Swergin's men eight." plied in his reference to her father. were all the time stepping out from "I have to get some rest. Dad 'He is sleeping and he's much bet- behind rocks and trees with guns may need me at any hour and I ter. Now tell me where you've all set but I didn't see a single black didn't get much sleep last night."

"And you didn't see anyone else?"

"Not a soul. But I had my rifle ready and I'd have used it." His "But where did you ride?" Dona smile disappeared and he looked at Dona gravely. "I have my own theory as to how this Ball should

"What is your idea? Tell me." Dona urged.

Dudley turned upon her and a every clue before unravelling the

"You're very unsatisfactory and member Father and I owe him a "Oh, it just sounds funny. You very mysterious, Mr. Sherlock. I

there ready to shoot all comers. Dudley was on his feet instantly. vHow's Dad?" Dudley seemed in Didn't you even get a glimpse of "Aw, be a sport! Let's sit out here for a while. It's only a little after

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Predicting that President von Hindenburg may effect a dictatorship "to save the Reich from chaos and snarchy," Dr. Julius Curtius, former German Minis-ter of Foreign Affairs, is pictured above in New York.

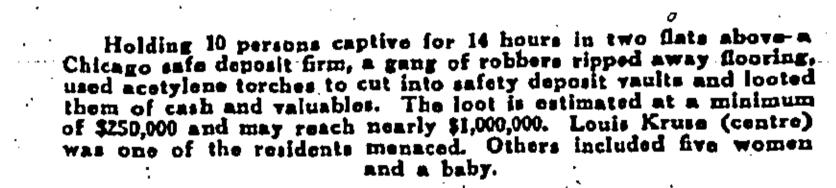


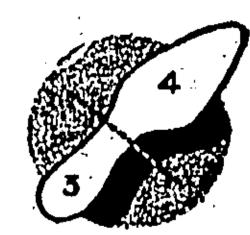




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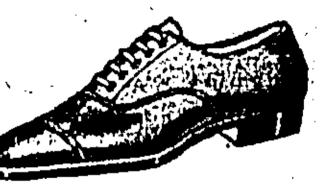


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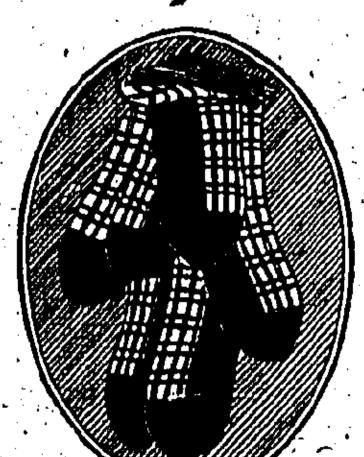
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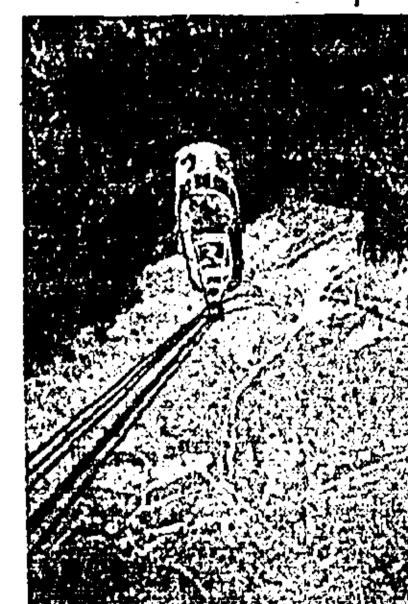
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A graduate of and later, lecturer at the London University, 8.21 1/4 M. Zaleski was formerly in the Polish diplomatic service, and 40.7/16 survived many changes of Gov-565 ernment as head of the Foreign 1/4% Affairs. He took more than a 23.75 passing interest in disarmament 19.7/82 and made several outspoken de-19.05 clarations, directed principally

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dant firm. appeared for the defence.

any speculation in exchange or time when he was alleged to have shares with Charlie Chon?—I sold been found by the detective and exchange to the bank and bought handed the bribe by Ho Kiu. exchange from them.

the purpose of making money if Brutton, said he had known the the exchange went in your favour, accused for a number of years. in fact were the exchanges "gam- |On October 2, which was a market buy exchange in order to make a to return to his village home at profit.

Between June 30 and July 29 In the street, he met Chan Chiu, did you purchase \$264,800 and be- in charge of the local fire engine. cause the exchange went against who was then engaged in street you you lost \$16,643?—Yes.

the bank.

you to pay the \$16,643 and that the street cleaning. That was the eventually settlement was made first time that day he saw the acto pay the \$16,648 less the \$5,000 cused. Waller had not been to which yesterday you said Charlie his shop at any time that morn-Choa owed you?-I do not know. ing. He had not been in the room The matter was dealt with by my above the shop. It was also the solicitor. How it was settled first time that day that he saw I do not know.

Account Book Produced.

count book, the property of for in the room, witness would Charlie Choa, which showed that have heard it and would have also on June 23 he was paid \$5,000 by seen the person who called to the defendant.

Defendant stated that when he drew money personally he initialled the account book, but when he paid in money it was initialled by six or seven years. He had known tish subject, a student aged 19, the cashier in the compradore's accused when he was with the was remanded for a week without department.

initial against the sum of \$5,000 signed a visitors' book witness in the garden of the Premier's you paid Choa on June 23?—In a kept. They were on good terms. house for an unlawful purpose. case where there is no initial against an entry a slip of paper in visitor?—No, only occasionally, he arrested Seruya in the garden the form of a receipt was issued. when he would chat with me. The receipt was returned the next time I went to draw money.

Every time money was drawn your foki received a receipt from FOR EVERY OCCASION | the Compradore department?—

And you have none of those receipts in your possession?—No. the last occasion on which he in-They were all returned when

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porarily. the account book of Choa's and receipts based on the honesty of the Compradore department?-

Witness was questioned at proved. It is only a precautionary stairs. It might be possible for length regarding various accounts step taken by the writer of that him not to have seen anyone go entered in Charlie Choa's account letter that we should do this or up to the room from the back door, book. book.

ed financially.—Witness: Yes. Another letter dated April 19 not do as requested and ask for ler was not in the shop that day. from Formosa was read which another extension. stated that they had received a lit looks as though the Kobe firm Ling Sam the detective, nor Ho letter from the Kobe firm, with was hard up doesn't it?-No. Kiu, declaring that if Ling Sam reference to a bill for \$100,000, That was only the opinion of the had called out to the Inspector in regretting that they would be un- Formosa firm. For all we knew the room above, they would have able to collect all the money due it may have been true or not. on the rice drafts and so would. After further questioning, the The case was adjourned until be unable to make payments, case was again adjourned.

TAIPO BRIBERY CHARGE

DEFENCE SUBMISSIONS OUTLINED

BLANK DENIAL

The trial of Acting Sub-Inspector H. Waller, charged with demanding and receiving a bribe of \$50, was resumed before E. H. Williams, District Officer, at the Taipo Court, yesterday.

In opening the defence, Mr. Hall Brutton said that Waller's Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., and Mr. would be a blank denial of the F. C. Jenkin, instructed by Mr. charge, and he proposed calling Chu was searched and robbed Loseby, of Messrs. Russ and Co., fokis from the Chan Cheung shop of all his money. The thieves as witnesses who would say that disappeared into the hills. So far Mr. Sheldon: Did you have Waller was not in the shop at the Wong Po, master of the Chan

What were these transactions? Cheung medicine shop, an elder of Were they because you wanted the district and chairman of the money to pay for goods or or- local Merchants Guild, who was dinary business or were they for the first witness called by Mr. BRIDGE AND WHIST DRIVE AT bling" transactions?—Both. Buy day, witness continued, he was in exchange to pay for goods also to the shop until 2 p.m. when he left Tin Kock.

cleaning. While he was engaged you and Charlie Chon?-When I Waller and the Chinese detective was dealing with Charlie Choa I passed by. Upon socing the In- ed her for attending the function. took it to be as representative of spector, witness asked him to allow his subordinate to go with Is it a fact that the bank asked Cha Chiu to collect the money for mrs. Sabey and Mrs. Brown. Mr. 22 —all of it.

20 to now the \$16.643 and that the street cleaning. That was the mrs. Sabey and Mrs. Brown. Mr. 24 The tramp pads it. Ling Sam. Also he had not seen Ho Kiu that morning. If, as was alleged. Ling Sam had gone to the Mr. Sheldon - produced an ac- shop and called up to the Inspec-

Inspector. Knew Waller.

In answer to Mr. Fraser, wit- mier's residence at Hampstead, ness said he had known Waller for Ivan Seruya, described as a Bri-Water Police and accused had ball at the Hampstead Police Mr. Sheldon: Where is the visited him at his village home and Court to-day on a charge of being

pose?—Yes. In answer to another question, just came in to look round. witness said that Waller also Asked what he was doing with visited him in his shop at Taipo the bricks he said "Playing with Market, and had been to the room them."-Reuter. upstnirs. He could not remember vited Waller in, but it must have been a long time ago. He was sure that it was not on October 2. you paid in \$115,000 to Charlie the day on which he was alleged Choa?—Yes.

(Continued on Next Columna.)

They asked for a thirty day extension.

Mr. Sheldon: It appears from up and financially depressed .- ing was spent by him in the room The only security you had was Witness: The letter was dated above the shop. When not in the April 19 and the due date for room he would be in the shop, meeting this bill was not until and from where he looked after two or three weeks later. By that his business he could have seen Mr. Sheldon then read a letter position would be just as bad when bable as the back door was genfrom Formosa to defendant on the day for taking up the bill erally kept locked. April 12 and asked if at that time | was due. There was already an | A number of fokis from the the Formosa firm was hard press- extension of one month in connex- same shop gave evidence in corion with this transaction, so I did roboration of the point that Wal-

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

COOLIE HELD UP ON CHAI WAN ROAD

.Three armed bandits, one of whom wore a heavy white mask, held up Chu Loi, provision coolie. on the Chai Wan road late yesterday afternoon and robbed him of

Chu was coming from Capo! d'Aguilar when he was ambushed by the robbers. One, who appeared to be the leader carried a dagger and called upon the coolie to stop. He was supported by two other men, one carrying a hammer and the other a pole.

no arrests have been made.

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POLICE STATION

The police branch of the Minis- 1 In a rare way. tering Children's League organised 5 C's nice (ansg.). a whist and bridge tournament at 10 This savoury introduces the the Central Police Station last night. The prizes were presented 12 Make clear. by Mrs. E.D.C. Wolfe, wife of the 14 Less affectionate the older one Inspector General of Police. On behalf of the gathering, the D.I. 15 Studies in France in-Were the transactions between in conversation with this man, G.P., Mr. T. H. King welcomed Mrs. 17 -a French town. Wolfe back to the Colony and thank. 18 It is an error to think that

The prizewinners in the whist 20 An animal that occupies most Fitzhenry Mr. Rodgers, Mr. Sabey. 26 Take up. The bridge winners were Mrs. 28 In arrear. Bagley, Mrs. Tinson, Mrs. Russell. 32 Just the reverse of 28. Mr. Langley, Mr. Roberts, Mr. Els. 33 Hold up.

NOCTURNAL VISIT

PROWLING ROUND PRIME MINISTER'S GARDEN

London, Nov. 2. A stranger visitant to the Pre-

Mr. Fraser: He was a frequent A constable in evidence said at 3 o'clock in the morning. He You invited him to tea, I sup- had a brick in his hand and two others under his arm. He said he

It was in the street that he saw Waller that day, as he had previously stated, when he was on his way back to his home at Tin Kock. to have received a bribe from Ho He dld not know what happened to Waller after he left him. He did not know whether Waller afterwards went to the room above the shop.

Not in Shop.

In answer to another question, that letter that Kobe was hard witness said most of that morntime the position might have im- anyone who entered and went upthat. It does not mean that the but he believed that was impro-

Neither, they say, had they seen Iheard It.

to-morrow.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS

icicles thrive in summer (hidof the stage, if not-

35 River of France, which ends up as another one.

37 This syrup is a well-known 38 Put something in hand—for a crank, for instance.

39 Is in a circle which auggests exaltation. 40 Steps taken in an upward movement on ships .

1 Stopped work, having made a hit in other ways. (Lucky chap!)

2 Clear up after the sallor, and gain release. 3 A singular American household

4 List of candidates. 6 An official who is worth - very little. 7 You must admit that this clue is just about as neat as it could

9 Welsh town.

11 Turn round, Sir, there's a poet

16 One does not need to be an ornithologist to write up the blackbird.

17 "The Puritans-bear-baiting, not because it gave pain to the bear, but because it gave. pleasure to the spectators" (Mac-~ aulay, "History of England"). 19 Draw your own conclusions

21 Rather more than most birds this one has its own wear when the heat's in. 28 If I left a blank space here 'twould serve.

25 Members of an orchestra. 27 John, at the end of the pler in the Highlands, comes from the birthplace of the Muses. 29 A drug that takes a brave man

30 This man is one of many who invaded Britain.

31 Corresponds. 34 24 might be described in this ex-

36 An early English king, Yesterday's Solution.

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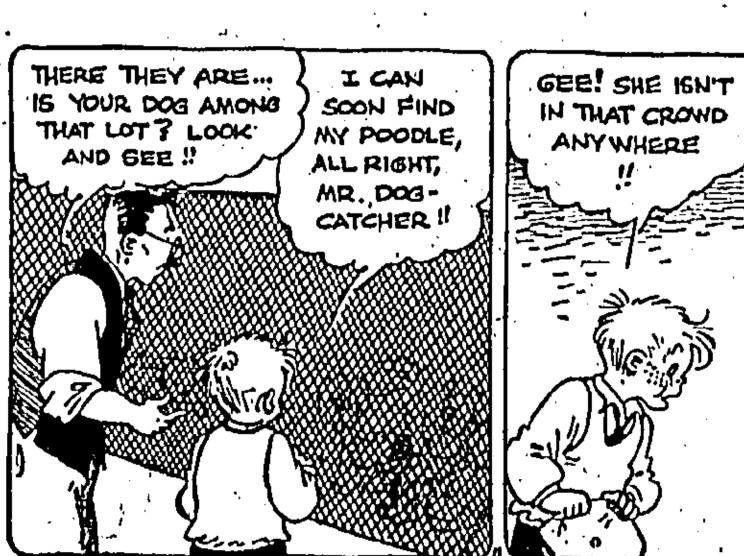
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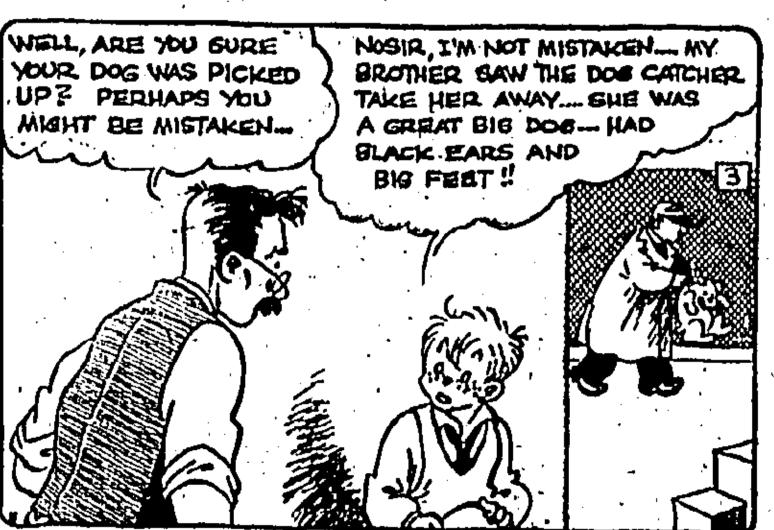
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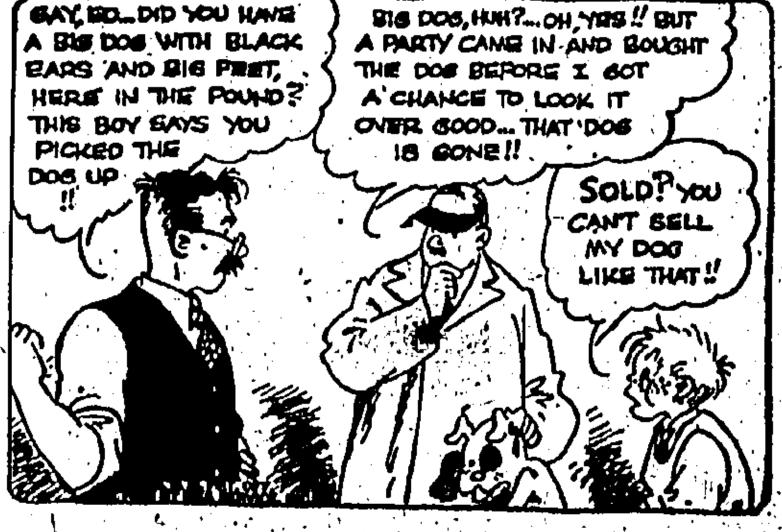
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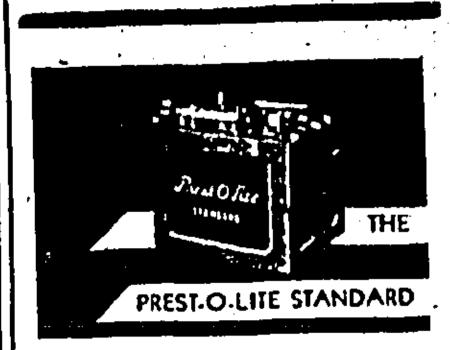
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THE WORLD BAFFLED

One of the most interesting suggestions which has been made for easing the unemployment problem, which is now acute practically the world over, is the laying down of an international programme of public works. idea is amongst many other sues being considered by the preparatory committee which drafting the agenda for the com- await the result. The straw vote ing World Economic Conference. There was a time, before the world situation became so acute as it now is, when there was a tendency to regard the unemploy-"dole" system, all tending to suggest that the average man out of work preferred idleness to a steady job. Whilst there can be no doubt that this was true of a more serious affair than that. Its worldwide prevalence is an indication that it arises, not out of laziness on the part of workers, but out of a breakdown in the economic system as it is at presenting a problem which is causing concern to economists and statesmen the world over.

There have been various proposals put forward for a solution called that the International Labour Office, a League of Nations body, has several times had before it a plan for concerted action along the lines of a reduction of hours of work. The Unemployment Comrecommended that reduction of connexion are said to have been obtained by a 40-hour week. The delegates and several Government representatives speaking in favour of the 40-hour plan. Its last resolution on the subject drew attention to the present disequilibrium between disproportionately increased production and a capacity for consumption which was insufficient even at the beginning of the depression, and, which to-day is still further diminished; condemned further wage reductions as unjust and uneconomic; and declared that the principal means of restoring the in Mr. Roosevelt's favour.

equilibrium which has been upset must be sought in a reduction of hours. The chief idea which arises out of these discussions is that there must be international action if any real impression is to be made on the crisis. It is felt in some quarters that the present system of redistribution of labour upon the different national markets, by legislative measures The battery on which Prest-O- or labour agreements, is haphazard and ineffective in the absence of such International agreements which make it, to-day, a better as will guarantee the industries of each country against foreign competition. Thus, it is argued, it becomes necessary to lay down, without delay, a uniform international scale which, even though will allow the reduction of hours of work as a means of combatting unemployment, and, in general, as a means of reabsorbing a part of

> machinery of production. Conference will have many other; aspects of the situation before it when it meets, and its work will be greatly facilitated if definite draft agreements are brought forward for a solution of the fundamental problem not only of improving, economic prospects, but also of permanently restoring economic prosperity. The deliberations of the Conference will be watched) with the deepest interest in all parts of the world, since the issues raised are of vital concern to all peoples in this time of stress and uncertainty.

the unemployment

. The American Election.

There is a strong persuasion

that the turn of the Democrats has come and that the next President of the United States will be Mr. Franklin Roosevelt. Political seers have already nominated the members of his Cabinet. The election takes place on Tuesday is next and the wisest are those who has happened since those concerned recorded their attitude. Never was there a greater feeling of uncertainty. A vast majority of the population are entitled to vote, ed as unemployable. Stories and all in this astonishing year were circulated of abuses of the need to be convinced, owing to the general obliteration of the customary slavish party, loyalties. Unemployment has worked wonders in this respect. The disappearance of party lines is the most interesting phenomenon. It is quite few, it has long since been shown to be expected this year that the that unemployment is a much South will turn Republican or (as was recently indicated in Maine) that the Northern States which are usually Republican will turn Democrat. A few days after the Maine election the process was partially reversed in Wisconsin, perhaps off-setting Maine, but sions has it grown that it is pre- dicate a trend away from Socialis- fixing Cuban Crop at maximum five hundred years had driven not possibly understand it. tic nostrums, which was hardly 2,000,000 tons, signed, grinding to Brahminism from the land. to be expected during hard times. These are only meagre indictions of the multitudinous complications confronting the Party managements. The Republicans, or an amelioration of the problem, naturally, in view of present in which connexion it may be re- facts, must abandon their old contention that their rule invariably means prosperity, while the Democrats lack remedies on which the party generally agrees, making criticism ineffective\ The wisest newspaper prophets admit their bewilderment. Both party headmittee of this body has, in fact, quarters confess that there is a lack of compelling issues. Prohours and distribution of work is hibition is the nearest, but it is preferable to discharging work- virtually ruled out owing to dividers, and the best results in this ed sentiment within party boundaries. Modification of the tariff and the money question is apparently not to be acrimoniously International Labour Conference discussed, none so far having athas also discussed the matter at tacked the gold standard as the length, nearly all 'the workers' cause of the national disaster, and the difference with regard to the subject of import duties is significant. Prohibition will be praised and domned, but not by either party exclusively. The only real nation-wide issue so far is the return of such prosperity as will assure a job to every willing worker, and none can prove that he knows the secret. The Republican Party's history is enormously in its favour, despite its personallyconducted debacle, but convincing attacks are easy in the presence

swing of the pendulum should turn

DAY BY DAY

GOOD AND FRIENDLY CONDUCT MAY MEET WITH AN UNWORTHY WITH AN UNGRATEFUL, RETURN; BUT THE ABSENCE OF GRATITUDE ON THE PART OF THE RECEIVER CANNOT DESTROY THE SELF-APPROBATION WHICH RECOMPENSES THE GIVER AND WE MAY SCATTER THE SEEDS OF COURTESY AND KINDNESS AROUND US AT SO LITTLE EXPENSE. -Jeremy

The E. and A. Company's s.s. Tanda is due here with the Australian mails on Saturday morning.

coinshire Regimental Band will be in nothing tangible. "

will be charged.

in Hongkong on Sunday the 13th.

Club pledges itself to support a dis-under the same umbrella. trict nurse for this welfare work, and Then we must see the prie preciated.

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commence 1st February and to But the new faith went finish 31st May.

the crime against the Hinda body | This reconstruction succeeded H.M.S. Osiris will hold a dance in of Parliament from those classes, and more rigid than it had ever the Garrison Lecture Hall to-morrow as distinct from their having been before, though more human.

The weekly Police whist drive will take place at the Police Recreation of the Club this chief Recreation the mist of the control of the contr Club this evening, commencing at 8.80 the mists of time, and we must of Rajput, "sons or followers of p.m. An admirsion fee of 50 cents try to envisage the hereditary princes," a high and blessed cru-

will be leaving Hongkong to-morrow invaders of Dravidian India.

On a brief visit to the North, by the We must imagine the keen also admitted as part of the warp No doubt the World Economic Neuralis, accompanied by his A.D.C., brains thinking out some theory and woof; but he was put far conference will have many other Captain D. R. M. Cameron, and Lieut, of the universe as all theologians below the salt in the social and Baskervyle-Clegg. His Excellency is must do and hitching it on to religious scale. There thus arose due to arrive at Shanghai on Monday, must do, and hitching it on to religious scale. There thus arose November 7, and will leave Shanghai the earlier conception of a misty a fissiparous trades-unionism beon Thursday the 10th, arriving back deity. We must imagine them fore which anything Western must anxious to bring all folk within pale, and which scaled the state the worship of one protecting of the low caste without hope of

Mr. Harry Ore gave a very success- deity, and thinking that all the relief. ful concert in the auditorium of the white folk worshipped on one line. New Faith of Islam.
Young Men's Christian Association in of thought, while recognising that Unfortunately for India and Canton on Tuesday evening. This the other falls also marchipped Rephrished Brokening. concert was the second given under the other folk also worshipped Brahminism, this astounding rethe auspices of the International manifestations of the same Al-|construction could not bind in a Women's Club of Canton in aid of mighty in wild and ignorant ways, bond of amity the Rajput States their welfare work in the city. The but worthy, however, to come of the north, nor teach them to

it was in order to raise the money and the temporal leaders realising running riot in Afghanistan and concert. The event was very well with horror, as the folk of the Central Asia, poured forth its adattended, and Mr. Harry Ore received United States do, the dangers of herents to the conquest of India the applause which he always merits, miscegenation and how easily the in the days of the Norman conhis visit to Canton being much ap- white warriors and traders might quest of Britain, and that was lose their identity if they were the end to this day of Hindu rule allowed freely to mix with one in India. Fire and sword and the By the installation of special re- another. Hence the idea of Faith of the Prophet succeeded

Hongkong and Kowloon, the Intgest Thus in some way caste as we Nevertheless, under Moslem of which are situated at Lane, Craw-know it arose. All the conquer-sway, though many of the Rajput ford's premises, the local distributors of "Anchor" brand butter, are now ed ruces were without the pale warriors accepted that faith, and in the position to supply this well- and all mixed progeny thereof. many of the humble folk for the known product in either retail or But once that was established equality of value that the new wholesale quantities. The butter those without the pale, with their faith offered, the mass of the comes from the largest co-operative strange ways of worship, might Hindus, high and low, lived on producers of dairy produce in the be admitted within a dim re- and worked, weaving their caste world, the New Zealand Co-operative limited to they admitted fabric aver tighter or the the Dairy Company, Ltd., who have a ligious aura. If they admitted fabric ever tighter, so that the yearly turnover of £7,000,000. The and accepted their place within untouchables and the depressed fact that this particular brand of this thrice-classified band of folk, had no possible chance of rising is a fairly reliable guide but much butter has large sales in foreign then in some sense they belonged in man's esteem, even though they butter producing countries is, in itself, to the great race of India; they collected something of this world's west of the continent.

> More and More Complicated. For hundreds and hundreds o years this classification endured, and, intensely fissiparous, grew The following cable at the close the way of salvation more and bave forman, and more and more complicated, and The following cable at the close the way of salvation more and have formed sects and gained of the sugar market yesterday more involved. And all the while has been received by Messrs. Pen- more and more preachers tried to simplify matters and weld the simplify matters and weld the have but added another to the people together, the Brahmin people together, the Brahmin many sub-divisions. Even Sikhism, clique and clan fighting all re- the teaching of gentle Baba

before Christ, that Rajput, the and women. rather Kshattriva teacher, Buddha, e., the "enlighted" within the old faith, under the old so spiritual in many ways, is the umbrella, so "caught on" that i New York (2/11/32).—Decree grew to be a faith itself, and in

UNTOUCHABLES OF INDIA

HOW THEY CAME TO EXIST.

(By Sir George MacMunn.)

Apart from the general in-seem no better than the old. effectiveness and mischlef that Brahminism, which all the while has come to India from Mr. had lain lurking in the forests of Gandhi's own peculior mentality, the Himalaya, in the potholes of the real matter behind his pro- the desert, spread again, and mise of fast is worth understand- achieved about the time that the Romans left Britain a great re-Gandhi has taken his stand on construction of Hindu-dom.

that the granting of communal in placing overyone back into a election to the untouchables, and system of grades and castes, which will insure actual members woven into the life of the people from 8.30 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Lin-merely a franchise, will give them All those of heart and thew, Aryan, Tartar, or Turk, who would Brahmin priesthood evolving from sading status. The interesting the first-appointed priests and be- point, however, is this: anyone the H.E. the General Officer Command- coming a separate clan, almost a who would conform in any way ing. Major General J. W. Sandilands, separate race within the white was accepted, each in his grade. will be leaving Hongkong to-morrow invadors of Dravidian India.

form front against a common Then we must see the priests enemy. The new faith of Islam,

to Buddhist and Brahmin. were Hindu, part of the warp and goods. They were part of the strange Hindu fabric, and it was a fabric which survived the stress and strain of close on 800 years

of Moslem dominion. From time to time in the past great reformers have arisen, There then arose, six centuries Nanak, and fierce Guru Govind, numbers under three million men

> It is, therefore, small wonder and that Mr. Gandhi views a reform the low, that we of the West can-

To an Indian of any status, the caste is everything in this world way of all churches, and came to and the next. The Westernised students talk here in London of it all being out of date, and, indeed, appear to neglect all ideas of religion, whether Hindu or Moslem; but -they have not ye reckoned with their mothers and the family priest and the habits of many centuries.

RUNNING A BANK

By Edward Kelly, Cashier(ed)

Someone has suggested that our talents are simply going to waste, ruining reams of paper in a newspaper office. What we should do, we have been told, is to get ourselves appointed as a bank manager.

We have had this idea ourselves, . but so far every bank in Hongkong has displayed a remarkable

lack of broad vision. We can assure the public of Hongkong that any bank we're allowed to run will be different to any existing institution. What these Hongkong banks need is more

Instead of letting people stand for hours, waiting for their cheques to be cashed, we would provide a row of easy chairs and a free lunch counter.

Someone suppressed the other day that there why a corner in one and five cent pleces. There would be no corner in any of our coins. They would be all round.

Our overdrafts would be arranged so that assets would never (Continued on Page 9.)



"Now, mind you, I don't say you'll look like this in two

SIR R. HO TUNG RETURNS

PLEASED WITH TOUR OF EUROPE

Among the many prominent' passengers who arrived by the P. & O. liner Comorin this morn- Schoflold at the Central Police ing were Sir Robert and Lady Court this morning when a cook-Ho Tung and their daughter, boy of 11, Leighton Hill Road was Miss I. Ho Tung, who, since the charged with theft of a tin of beginning of the year, have been on an extended tour of America and Europe.

During his European tour, Sir Robert was received by many of the greatest political leaders in the world to-day, and, in addition, was granted an audience with His Holiness Pope Pius Among the many celebrities who received Sir Robert were H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, M. Herriot, tea which, on her return to the Premier of France, von Hindon- | house, she handed to the defendberg, the President of the German ant. Republic, Herr von Papen, Signor Mussolini and others. During the complainant was having breakhis tour of Germany, Sir Robert fast with her husband, she found was also the "guest" of Capitan the tea tasted much inferior to Eckener, the Commander of the Lipton's. Without saying any famous Graf Zeppelin, and was a thing to the "boy," she herself

Hongkong, Sir Robert was sur-that that also had an inferior rounded by a host of friends and taste and flavour to that which she acquaintances, and it was with | had used in the past. some difficulty that a representaconsented to a short interview.

The collection consisted of eighty | the genuine ten hidden away is pieces in all, and would be sent the conthouse. out to Hongkong at an early date.

"I am most grateful to everyone -for the warm receptions I received defendant since he commenced wherever I travelled," said Sir Robert, referring to his tour, "and | in other household articles. am very pleased with the trip. have learned a good deal, and have

made many valuable observations.' nothing at this juncture regarding [worked for Europeans in Kowloon, his appointment last April as -Adviser to Nanking.

"Later on I may give an opinion on internal and external affairs," he said.

STAMPING OUT CORRUPTION

CANTON DECIDES ON DEATH PENALTY

Canton, Nov. 2. The death penalty will be meted to Government employees guilty of smuggling and corruption, according to a motion of General Chan Chai-tong, Chow Lu and Tend Tse-yu, passed on Tuesday by the South-West Political i Committee.

. This is an attempt on the part of the authorities to eliminate avaricious officials and to prevent smuggling. Senior officials who fail to detect such offences by their subordinates are liable to be severely reprimanded.

District magistrates will charged with the duty of suppress ing smuggling by the district guards, corrupt gentry and local ruffians. Failure to discharge this, duty will entail severe punishment.

Merchants found guilty smuggling will be punished by confiscation of the goods, as an additional penalty.—Central Press.

BISHOP ROBERTS HERE

ON VISIT FROM **SINGAPORE**

The Rt. Rev. Basil Basil Roberts, M.A., the Bishop of Singapore, arrived in Hongkong this morning by the P. & O. liner Comorin, accompanied by his wife and child.

Bishop Roberts is staying Hongkong for a fortnight's holi- at the Central Police Court this -which might fairly be, described day, and will then return to Singapore. Although he massed through Hongkong just after the Great proceed with the case, owing to' War, this is the first time that the continued absence of the comhe has actually stopped over in plainant. the Colony.

He was appointed to the Bishop- | Kemble, who represented ric of Singapore in 1927, and was inccused; asked for the dismissal of previously Chaplain of Selangor, the case, in pursuance of an F.M.S. During the Great War, application he had made at the Bishop Roberts served as Tem- previous hearing. porary Chaplain to the Forces from 1915 to 1919, and afterwards by dismissed the case. served in Singapore- and Siberia.

NAZIS WOUNDED.

ATTACKED BY COMMUNIST PARTY

Hamburg, Nov. 2.

to-day and fired 50 shots.—Reuter. mountains.—Reuter.

HOW COOK-BOYS "SQUEEZE"

INFERIOR TEA FOR LIPTON'S

The substitution of an inferior quality of ten for Lipton's ten by a servant was revealed before Mr. Lipton's tea, valued at \$2.60.

The defendant pleaded guilty to the charge. According to Detective Sergeant Kennedy, he had been working at 11, Leighton Hill Road for five and a half years as cook-boy, at a monthly wage of \$28. On Tuesday the mistress of the house went to the compradore and purchased a ting of Lipton's

The following morning whilst passenger on a tour to England. | made another pot of tea from the Immediately upon his arrival in | tin she had purchased, but found

The tin was then taken to tive of the Hongkong Telegraph Messrs. Loxley and Co., the local was able to speak to him. Al- agents, and there the complainant though especially busy, Sir Robert | was informed that the contents were of an inferior quality to that, Almost the first subject men- sold by Lipton's. The tin was tioned by Sir Robert was his re- found to be only half full, with a cent acquisition in England of a quantity of paper at the bottom. matchless collection of old paint- The police were informed and in ings by many of the old masters, a search of the house they found

The complainant, said the officer, had been suspicious of the work, as there had been shortages

When questioned by the police, the defendant said the inferior ten Sir Robert preferred to say had been collected by him when he

A fine of \$50, or six weeks' hard Inbour was imposed.

NEW MOTOR BUS SERVICE

LINKS FANLING AND TAIPO MARKET

· A new motor bus service has been started in the New Territories, | Sir John Simon would accept the inaugurating a half-hourly service Report as his briof at Geneva, and between Fanling and Taipo Market. thereby convert its tentative sug-Consisting of Bedford chassis, with gestions into a very significant body built by the China Motor achievement. Bus Company, these vehicles have a seating capacity of 14, and when inspected and tested by Mr. C. G. Perdue, the Divisional Superintendent for Kowloon, and Inspector Mason, Traffic Inspector, the other day, were found to be ideally suited for the work for which they are intended. They are as easily hand-Ied as a car, it is claimed, and at one stage in the tests, one of them

took a corner at 20 miles an hour. The route through which the new service runs opens up a rapidly developing district, and fares between the two termini have been within the League framework of partially transhipped to other one class, with divisions of five cents for intermediate stages, terms. The service connects up with the Shataukok bus route at the Fanling

EMBEZZLEMENT CASE ENDS.

POLICE WITHDRAW CHARGE

that the police were unable to whole.

In the circumstances, Mr

Mr. Kennedy-Skipton according-

AEROPLANE CRASH.

FIVE KILLED IN GERMAN .. MISHAP • -

Berlin, Nov. 2. The pilot, wireless operator and A dozen Nazis, who were post- three passengers on the Lufthansa ing placards round the city, were acroplane going from Nuremberg wounded, when a group of Com- to Frankfurt were killed in a crashmunists swooped down on them ling at Echterpfuhl in the Sposart

PEACE OR WAR IN FAR EAST

(Continued from Page 1.)

stand by the League of Nations and support the Lytton Report assuming that it received the approval of the League Council.

LORD LYTTON'S SPEECH.

The Earl of Lytton, chairman of the Commission which investigatthanked the members of the House of Lords for their approval of the

He thought it was unnecessary to press for early consideration of the Report because it would be discussed at Geneva well bafore the end of the month, and he did not think that the Government could be expected for the present to make a definite pronouncement. He pointed out that nothing

could be done by the Lengue effectively unless unanimity was secured and it would be impossible to secure unanimity if all countries were to commit themselves in advance by making such a statement of policy.

UTMOST DANGER.

utmost danger in delaying the lows: handling of the Manchurian pro- Dear Sir,-I have to inform you a moment longer.

He acknowledged the loyal assistance rendered by both the. Chinese and Japanese Governments to the Commission, whose proposals were, he said, meant to be suggestive rather than categoric.

Lord Lytton disclosed that at one time the Commissioners intended to make more detailed recommendations, but they avoided the temptations in order to concentrate their attention on the more important questions of principle.

A FREE HAND.

He endorsed Lord Lothian's remarks regarding the gravity of the issue and the necessity for wisdom In handling a very delicate situation.

The greatest hope for success lay in giving the League a free

He would like to think that

GOVERNMENT REPLY.

Replying for the Government, Lord Hallsham recalled his visit to Tokyo some little time ago and said it enabled him to appreciate | Articles carried by passengers designed to be fair to both sides. currency.

Lord Hailsham said it was unnecessary to press for consideration of the Report as the Council had fixed an early date.

BRITAIN'S OBJECT.

fore leaving for the all-important may apply to the Customs at demeeting at Geneva would have an stination for issue of consular inopportunity of discussing the pro- voice on payment of fee of G.U. 5 blem with the Cabinet and form, but without payment of fine. ing certain preliminary tentative 5. American Consuls at certain station: views regarding the course that places to Issue: Yu Shu-shan, a partner in the might be most promising for combine which managed the adoption by the Council, but the Edward Hotel, who was charged not be so much to make a dramatic before Mr. Wynne-Jones last week move to focus attention on our with embezzlement of a sum of leadership and initiative, but \$15,348.52 to the prejudice of the rather to unite with the other combine, made another appearance Powers in finding a single policy morning, when it was disclosed as the policy of the League as a

TREMENDOUS ISSUES.

were involved and until the Re- involces. port had been considered by the Council of the League it, would be undesirable for the Govern- toms, Kowloon and District. ment to define its attitude either towards the Lytton Report as in whole or to any particular pro- statement about a preliminary posals contained therein.

He assured Lord Ponsonby that If he was unable to make a pro- Lord Pensonby, winding up, nouncement on the bigger issues, said he had been amply remaid by it was because they were so Lord Lytton's suggestion that Sir | was because they were alexander it is tremendous that they ought to be John Simon's brief at Geneva be | CLAND KIRKLAND WARNER dealt with in their proper place the Lytton Report itself. The and time, unembarrassed by a dobate then terminated,-Reuter.

TRADE WITH CHINA.

CONSULAR INVOICE RULES NOW MODIFIED

OFFICER FOR H.K.

The following notification was issued by the Colonial Secretary's

Office last evening: "As result of an agreement between British and Chinese Governments a Chinese Invoice Officer will soon be appointed to issue the 'Manchurian question, and certify consular invoices in i Hongkong on behalf of the Chinese Government."

A Reuter message from Nanking last night also reported the tive. officer's appointment.

A MODIFICATION.

Concession Regarding Penalties For Non Certification.

The Chinese Government regulation regarding Consular Invoices for imports has now been certificated goods shipped during 35952. November and December has been reduced to five gold units. A triple fee will be charged for January uncertificated shipment.

This information is contained in a letter which the Chairman of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce has received from the Commissioner of Chinese Cus-Nevertheless, there was the toms, Kowloon and District as fol-

blem any longer. The situation the Customs Notification No. 158 must not be allowed to drift for in regard to Consular Invoices is modified to the following extent:

(a) The certification fee pay- 1140. able to the Customs on cargo not covered by Consular Invoice shipped from abroad during November and December 1932 remains at Customs Gold Units 5. The triple fee of G. U. 15 Clubs of America 36043. for such cargo shipped from abroad on and after January 1933 remains unchanged.

1. Assessment of Minimum

Value: In order to determine whe- 1446 ther or 'not merchandise 7.5-8 p.m. Variety. sular Invoice, the valuation of \$200 Chinese currency is to be considered as equival- 20609. ent to G.U. 110. The basis of valuation for consular Jesse Crawford 21951. invoice purposes will be the f.o.b. value of the goods lier 21918.

concerned. An exception to this rule is to be made in the case of Victor Salon Group 35945. merchandise shipped from Japan, Korea, Formosa, and other Japanese territories, James (Tenor) 22686. determining and, when merchandise in yen requires Yankees 22773 sular invoice or not, \$200 Chinese currency—not G.U. 110-is to be taken as the basis for conversion.

2. Passengers' Baggage: the difficulties. He paid a tribute in their baggage, provided they to the clear language and con- are not for sale, need not be coverstructive tone of the Lytton ed by consular involce even if Report, which was obviously valued at or above \$200 Chinese

The Commission had attempted: 3. A shipment of cargo from the difficulties, but he hoped one port of shipment abroad to out impossible, task of in- one destination and one consigner augurating harmonious relations. in China, even if divided up and two nations with which we hoped ports on arrivals in China, need always to remain on the friendliest, only be covered by one consular in-

4. Imports via Dairen:

Foreign goods entering other Chinese ports via Dairen must be of the South Wales Borderers from covered by consular invoices. In the Officers Mess, Murray Barracks, the case of products of the Kwan- by courtesy of the Officer Commandtung Leased Territory shipped to ing. Naturally, Sir John Simon, be other ports in China, consignees

suls at Istanbul (Constantinople). business of the new defunct King British object at Geneva would Smyrna, Danzig, Helsingfors, and Period. Prague, and as it is not possible o establish additional Consulates there for the time being, it has been agreed with the American Government that American Con-Buls at these places will issue consular invoices on behalf of China, and that until supplies of the Chinese e nsular invoice form have In attempting to attain that been furnished to these American policy, it would be the object of Consuls they will use the form ding. the British Government to per- of consular invoice employed in 9.00 p.m. Danco Music-Bay View sunde the Governments of China the case of goods shipped to the Hotel Orchestra. and Japan to associate themselves United States. Invoices on American consular invoice forms issued by American Consuls at the abovementioned foreign ports are ac-He was aware, he said, that cordingly to be accepted in the very serious and very wide issues same manner as Chipese consular

(Sgd.) E. N. ENSOR Commissioner of Chinese Cus-

LABOUR SATISFIED.

RADIO BROADCAST

RELAY OF HELENA MAY CONCERT ITEMS

5-8 p.m. European Programme. 5-5.30 p.m. Operatic South Wales Borderers Band. Song-Pagliacci-Yo Birds With-

Song-Thais-Meditation ... Mary Lewis (Soprano) 6578. Orchestral-The Twilight of the Gods-Slegfried's Journey to the Rhine Symphony Orchestra 9007. Song-Boheme-Rudolph's Nara-

Song- Aida- Heavenly Aida.. Giovanni Martenilli (Tenor) 6595. 5.30-6 p.m. (Approximately).

A Relay of the first three items of the Concert from the Helena May Institute, by courtesy of the Com-

6 p.m.-6.35 p.m. Orchestral. Foun Waltz (Andreef).

Autumn Thoughts Kirilloff's Balalaika Orchestra 20752. Three Shades of Blue (Grofe) modified. The penalty fee for un- Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra My Hero.

Unrequited Love. (Lincke) ... Inernational, Concert Orchestra 35993. Sous Bois (Staub). Menuet (Boccherini) ... Victor Conert Orchestra 20636,

Over The Hills and Far Away (Grainger-Schmidt). Colonial Song (Grainger-Schmidt) .. Victor Symphony Orchestra 36055. 7 p.m. Closing Stock and Exchange

Quotations. 6.35-7.5 p.m. Concert Items. Song-From The Land of the Sky Blue Water (Cadman), Song-Little Grey Home in The West (Lohr) .. Mary Lewis (Sop.)

Violin Solo-Andantino (Lemare-Sacager). Violin Solo-At Dawning (Cad, man)Fritz Kreisler 1165. Chorus-Bedouin Song (Foote) Chorus-Where'er (Handel-Spross) Associated Gleo

Violin Solo-Caprice in E Flat Major (Wieniawski-Kreisler) Violin Solo--Vocalise (Rachmaninoff-Press) ... Mischa Elman 1364. Song-The Narrative (Stothart) Song-The Rogue Song (Stothart) ... Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone)

must be covered by Con- Chorus-Down South . . The Eveready Hour Group 35823. Duet-Sometimes I'm Happy.... Louise Groody and Charles King

> Organ Solo-Why Can't You Song-Louise ... Maurice Cheva-Piano Solo-The Flatterer ... Hans Barth 20346.

Jeannine I Dream of Lilae Time ... Orchestral Song-Beautiful LoveLewis

Orchestral -Begging For Love whether the value of such Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut that it be covered by con- Winda ... Mario Perry 20175. Chorus-Goin' Home Everendy Hour Group 35823.

Chorus Hallelujah! The Revel-Organ Solo-Why Can't You lesse Crawford, 21951. Song-Wait "Til You See "Ma Cherie" . . Maurice Chevalier 21918. Piano Solo—Scarf Dance ... Hans

Barth 20346. Orchestral-Sonny Boy Victor Salon Group 35945. Song-By The River Sainte Marie ...Lowis James 22686.

Orchestral—As Time Goes By Rudy Vallee and His Connecticut Yankees 22773. Accordion Sclo-Estudiatina Mario Perry. 20175.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report Etc. 8.3-11.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Con-9.30-10 p.m. A Relay of the Band

11 p.m. Close Down. (All records in the above European programme are kindly supplied by Messrs. Tsang Fook Piano Co.).

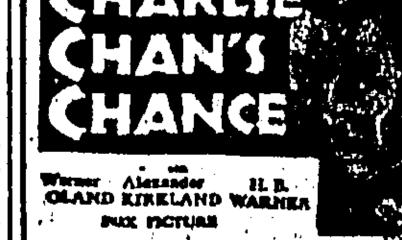
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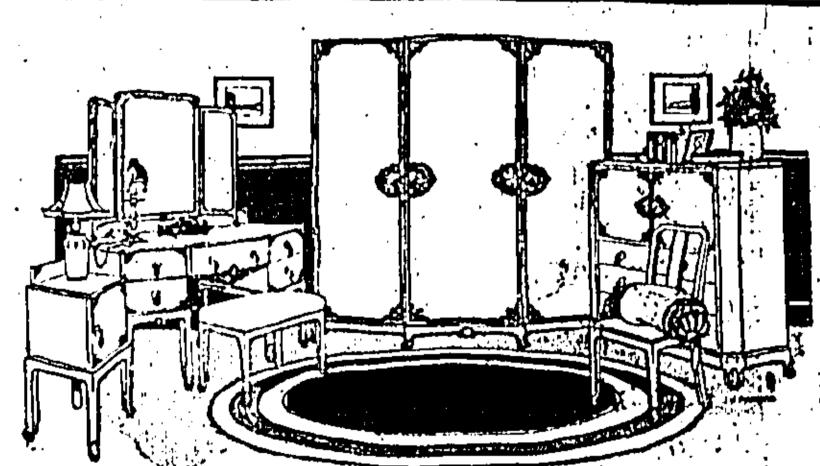
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(By "VERITAS".)

(Jones, Howe, Ridley)

(Channings, Higgins Lakeman

THERE IS AN ANXIOUS TIME IN FRONT OF THE INTERPORT FOOTBALL SELECTION COM-MITTEE.

They have still to find a team capable of visiting Club "A" Defeated Shanghai and wresting from the Northern port the soccer crown. Yesterday's game against the Army did not encourage complacency: if anything, it offered additional problems and problems which have to be faced.

capable of real constructive foot- the .. inexperience of Strange ball. The chosen side yesterday was a patchwork of individual excellence but lacking the combining factor of solid team work. neat goal, was unimpressive. The Interport trial team lined

up very differently to the original choice of the selection committee. Strange was absent through an injured foot, and other non-starters were Barber of the Lincoln and Cheng Sul-hong. Martin of the Club came in at left back, E. Strange at outside right and Beltrao of St. Joseph's at centreruled by the strong left wing de- ing exceptional.

On the whole the play was ragconceived suffered in execution, and in this respect the Trial team were the chief offenders.

fence of the Army.

WEAK HALVES.

indiscriminate ball distribution.

Beltrao's anticipation was sadly at fault and he seldom appeared in the right place at the right moment, thus giving the Army insides sufficient rope to essay movements which continually placed the Interport team's rearline in ijeopardy.

Tong Kwan played probably one of the most disappointing games run of the play, opened the scorof his life. Only very cocasionally ing., when Howe put Jones through Jones and Baldry those openings derers man despatched the ball to-day of H.M.S. Cumberland, the Higham and trickled past him into on which his South China col- safely in the corner. league thrive.

STEREOTYPED.

to suffer. It remained lively, but the opposition. The Army's rethe finest hookers the Fleet has one or two goals better than the never a very cohesive force. It ward was inevitable and the included in its team in Hongkong. Navy, being much more dangerous in was composed of indivdiualists equaliser came before the interval prominent among whom was Jones | when Channings nodded in a cenof the Borderers. He was the tre from Higgins who worked most hard working player on the cleverly into position. field, but, obsessed with the idea | Positional changes among the anticipated, with the result that right to left half and Baltrao to this wing was robbed of much of right half. Its effectiveness.

pass justifiably be termed the piece of work. Colony's best selection. He must vary his passing. The continual playing of the ball to have meant a goal

HOWE THE ENIGMA.

Howe, as a leader, is an enigma: an almost irritating enigma. Yesterday he initiated three movement with brilliant passes which all bore fruit in the way of goals. Yet outside of this he was useless, being slow in accepting and making use of he ball and lacking that incisivenses so necessary in a centre-forward. It cannot be truthfully said that he was a success: on the other hand those three passes were among the best fen- can (Club); E. Strange (Club), as a player capable of the best Jones (Borderers), Baldry (Lintures of the game and stamped him things.

Baldry, although spoon fed from Suter: Morgan, Pardoe and Podthe opening minutes, failed to more: Kirkham. Channings, Hig- a 200 metres flat race open to the First Round to be played on or bemake use of half his opportunities, gins, Lakeman & Duncan.

A team has yet to be selected, and on the other side of the field, illuminated the whole of his play, although he was a constant and willing trier. Ridley never got Club "A" and H.M.S. Hermes on produced some of the best bockey going and apart from scoring a

MULLANE STANDS OUT.

understanding in the rearguard, points). and only the individual brilliance of Mullane, who played magni- Both sides were guilty of some E. Williams, inside-right, and Rodger Missouri, ficently, saved the Trial citadel exceptionally weak kicking, Dog- in the back line of the defence. This Louis), 14. from collapsing.

None, of them impressed, tackling and clever interceptions, Selby following suit for the Club. the youthful Strange, being not provided a splendid covering for only out of positiin, but completely Rodger, who was safe without be-

ed his way through the game and movement to nought. was occosionally prominent with sides. Movements well enough But he covered badly and three Hubbeck and the Hermes fly half Divett, the latter striking the post But he covered badly and three Hubbeck and the mer men in with his attempt at goal. The Navy times the defence were spread-were the only two who put their men retaliated and Duncan did well eagled and only the hastiness of knowledge of the game into prac- to clear from a dangerous scrimmage Higgins prevented goals from tical effect, and they stood out in front of the Club goal.

acruing. The intermediate line was wormanlike combination, but over- tionally fine work. the real weak link. Although eagerness on the part of the for-

BRAINIEST FORWARD.

on the part of his colleagues.

The Trial team, well against the kick failed.

three corners in quick succession Navy and County player of mark- but the point was disallowed on ac-The forward line, of course, had and once very nearly netted for ed ability and the latter is one of on the run of play the Club were

that Baldry must have the half backs had no material effect at all costs. indulged so far as he trial team was conin a stereotyped series of passes cerned. Duncan went to the which the opposition very quickly pivotal position, Tong Kwan from

Howe initiated an attack which spelt danger to the Army defend-If the Interport team was to ers from he very start. Transfer- In the postponed match between keep the Medway forwards from mencing at 2.00 p.m. be selected from yesterday's ring to Ridley the centerforward Swindon Town and Brighton and scoring more. M. Hawgood, the Medplayers, Jones would have to be positioned himself for the return, Hove Albion, at Swindon, the way centre, was a constant menace 1.30 p.m. included. In fact I think he gave the ball back again and then home team showed much improved and was ably supported on either side will have to be given his place sking the return pass on the ran form and won easily by five goals worthy outside wight was also in any case. But he has one big completely beat Heath with a to one. fault to rectify before he can ground shot. It was a splendid

HIGGINS BLUNDERS.

Lakeman replied for the Army, his wing opens up an obvious who should have gone right ahead, line of defence. Time after time Higgins missing two golden ophis centre went begging when a portunities, and the Trials returnpass in that direction might ed for Ridley to polish off another fine piece of opening work on the part of Howe.

The score was still against the play, and it was a fair reward when Higgins rounded off fine approuch work by Channings, scoring from close in, whilst Tong Kwan was lying helpless on the ground, winded from a collision with Channings.

Teams: Inter Trial XI:-Rodger (Club), Mullano (Borderers) and Martin (Club): Tong Kwan (S. China), Reltrao (St. Joseph's) and A. Dun- Nowport 18 1 4 8 18 88 Ridley (Lincolns), Howo (Club),

Army XI:-Heath: Allan &



The Cubs went to pieces in the sixth innings, when Sewell, Ruth and Gehrig walked in. Five runs were scored by the New York Yankees in this innings.

Ragged Rugby

by Hermes

Scrappy, unscientific and rather, uninteresting play characterised the rugby match between the the Club ground at the Valley seen this season. yesterday, when the aircraft carrier representatives won There was a disturbing lack of two tries (6 points) to a try (3 grounds at Welhalwel, and in view of

. Both sides were guilty of some gart of the Hermes missing two meant a re-shuffling of the side and Mullane, with his relentless penalty kicks and Cogan and the forward line was altered so that Lack of understanding played a centre, Divett, going to inside right prominent part in the exchanges and Guest filling the vacancy on the ng exceptional.

Martin out of position, blunders and loose handling turned many a right back.

The Army were the more prominently with some excep-

all the time. Higgins did not enjoyed more of the play, but Lieuts Grove and Eden. The interval have his shooting boots with him finishing was bad. Cox eventually came with no score. and wasted many a good effort went over for the homesters, but it was in the last minute and the

NAVY LOSS.

BIG WIN FOR SWINDON

BRIGHTON CONCEDE FIVE GOALS

London, Nov. 2.

The League table is revised as

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The Chinese Civil Servants Club Lowe Bin will hold its second annual athletic H. K. Bank; sports on its Club ground, Kowloon, Soconyon the 18th. instant. There is to be & Swire. Colony, with post entries.

BRILLIANT

HOCKEY

MEDWAY BEATEN BY CLUB

MAMAK GAMES

The game between the Hong Kong Club and the Officers' team of H.M.S. Medway at King's Park yesterday

This was the second time the Medway XI had played on grass, having become accustomed to the hard this they put up a sterling performance and were most impressive. The Club were without the services of W. tion at outside left and put in the

The game started with a spirited attack by the Club forwards which Of the thirty players on view, saw Lay break through and pass to

FIRST CLASS HOCKEY.

· Play then evened up for sometime, Hubbeck was the first to get both defences playing really first class more or less nothing their own wards ruined several fine movein defence, their efforts to set ments. Morgan, Pardoe and the forwards going were pitiful. Podmore played good constructive Passes were wild, uncontrolled and property was the first to get hockey. Outstanding in the Club side over for the Hermes, but Doggart were Reed, and Dand in the intermissed the kick, and subsequently mediate line. Lt Com Majendie play-Passes were wild, uncontrolled football, plying their vanners failed with a penalty, although ed a sterling game at back for the and badly directed. Andy Dun- with through passes which were a afforded two chances. This was Navy and was ably supported by Lt. and badly directed. Andy Duncan was one of the greaest
offenders, and ruined many a
good piece of tackling work by
Indicart in the light the light to choose
the only scoring in the first half, between the forwards, although the
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lead after the interval down in the right winger touched down in the superior to the Club wings who were Channing was the brainlest corner. Doggart made a lovely inclined to be slow. Before the inter-forward on the field, but he kick but just failed to register. should have been a little selfish The Club fought strenuously to the other end did well to keep his instead of parting to Higgins reduce the arrears and certainly goal intact from the bombardment by

LUCKY GOAL.

The Club opened strongly in the second half and within ten minutes Guest, with a very lucky shot netted With the departure for Home Club. The shot was mis-judged by Navy rugby team loses two of its the net. Later Lieut Grove who was The Army set up raid after raid outstanding players in Gosling well placed received a pass from the in reply, and Martin conceded and Brosnan. The former is a right and shot at goal. He scored

front of goal,

MEDWAY START WELL.

When they made their first appearance in the Mamak League yesterday against the R.A.O.C. at Happy Valley, the Medway team created a good impression and finished winners by five goals to nil, scoring THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. three times in the first half and twice in the second.

The Army men were kept on the MEETING will be held (Weather Perdefensive practically the whole of the mitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on game and it was all they could do Saturday, 5th November, 1932, com-

day were: R.A.S.C. v 24th Battery. v the K.I.T.C.

FRIENDLY MATCH.

On account of the Mamak tournament match between the Royal Army Service Corps and the 24th Battery being postponed, the former team engaged the "A" Comrany of the South Wales Borderers in a friendly match at Sookumpoo and were defeated by two goals to nil.

Result of Draw for Fanling Competition.

The Draw for the G. M. Young Cur of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club resulted as follows:

Chartered Bank (Byo).

Dodwell & Company v A. P. C.; Lowe Bingham & Matthews v. Socony-Vacuum Inc. v. Butterfield fore 4th. December, 1932.

U.S. FOOTBALL

STATES GAMES RESULTS

The latest result in the leading American Football leagues are as

EASTERN FOOTBALL

Oct. 28.

Carnegie Tech, 7; Temple, 7. George Washington, 21; Iowa C. Baltimore, 43; Calludot, 0, West Virginia Wesleyan,

Salem. O.

Connecticut State, 6; Tufts, 22. Pennsylvania, 14; Navy. 0. Marquette, 7; West Virginia, 34. Bates, 0; Bowdoin, 0. Union. 6: Williams, 0. Boston College, 8; Fordham, 0. Maine, 6; Colby, 0. Lehigh, 25; Muhlenburg, 6. Rutgers, 33; Johns Hopkins, 0. Washington & Jefferson, 7: La-

Fayotto, 0. Colgate, 31; Penn State, 0. Harvard, 0; Brown, 14. Yale, 6; Dartmouth, 0. Notre Dame, 0; Pittsburgh, 12. Bucknell, 0; Villanova, 18. Columbia, 6; Cornell, 0. Holy Cross, B; Catholic U, O. Amherst, 6; Masachusetta State, 21. N. Y. U., 9; Purdue, 34. Army, 88; Williams & Mary, 0. Michigan State, 27; Syracuse, 3. Vermont, 19; Norwich, 0. Ohio State, 7; Wisconsin, 7. Michigan, 14; Princeton, 7. South Dakota, 0; Carlton, 0. Nebraska, 6; Kansas State, 0. Chicengo, 7; Illinois, 13. Minnesota, 7; Northwestern, 0.

Ohlo U., 27; Georgetown Missouri, 6; Washington (St. Indiana, 19; Mississippi State, 0. Grinnell, 7; Drake, 0. North Dakota, 13; South Dako-

ta State, 0. Beloit, 13; Knox, 0. SOUTHERN FOOTBALL.

Oct. 28. Union, 0; Lousiana College. 0. Paris Island, 19; Campbell, 7. Erskine, 9; High Point, 0.

Oct. 29. Vanderbilt, 12; Georgia Tech, 0. Tennessee, 16; Duke, 13. Tunne, 6; North Carolina, 0. Texas Christian, 27; Baylor, 0. Texas, 14; S.M.U., 6. Rice, 41; Creighton, 7. Washington & Lee, 6; V.P.I., 32. Virginia, 20; St. Johns. 6. Georgia, 33; Florida, 12. Auburn, 14: Mississipi, 7. Davidson, 7; Clemson, 7.

North Carolina, 13; North Carolina States. 0. Alabams, 12; Kentucky, 7. Davis Elkins, 27; Quantico, 6.

Maryland, 12; V.M.I., 7. PACIFIC COAST FOOTBALL.

Oct. 28.

Oregon State Seconds, 20: West Const Army, 9. Oct. 29.

U.C.L.A., 18; Stanford, 6.

Washington, 33; Whiteman, 7.

Montana State, 7; Montana Mines, Utah, 16; Utah Aggies, 0. California, 88; Nevada, 0. Oregon, 18; Gonzagn, 0.

Washington State, 31; Montana, 0. WESTERN FOOTBALL.

Oct. 28. Northwestern College, 12; Milton, 7.

SPORT ADVIG

Detroit, 13; Georgetown, 0.

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House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone PUBLIC ENCLOSURB. The Price of Admission to the

Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Boldlers and Sallors in Uniform are admitted Half Price. Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkong Jockey

> By Order, 8. A. SLBAP. Actg. Secretary.

Hongkong, 81st October, 1938.

Club during the Race Moeting.

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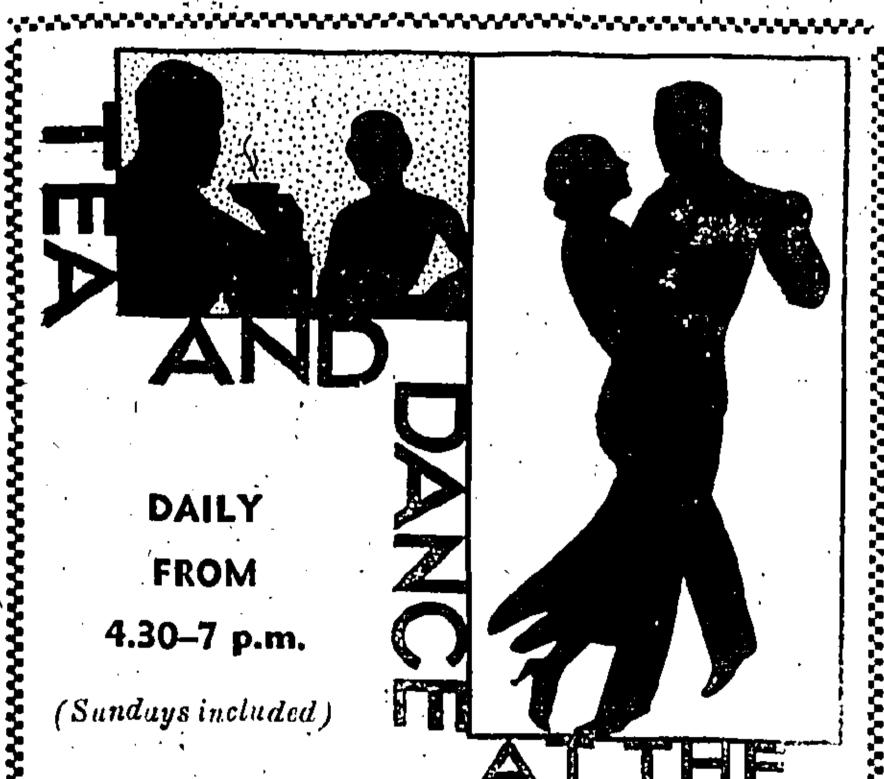
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NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Memories of the days when a schooner of beer was retailed at five cents the glass with a free lunch thrown in for good measure, are revived in "The Wet Parade" coming to the Queen's Theatre on Sunday. Preparation for this unusual picture, which is more or less a saga of the entire national prohibition question pro-war days up to modern times, entailed considerable research upon the part of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer scenic department and property men. Old-timers in the studie employ relied upon their memorics of famous pre-war drinking places in order to give certain scenes of the picture accurate local colour, while younger members of the organization assisted in the construction of replicas of the more familiar modern "speakeasy." The story, based on Upton Sinclair's widely read novel, opens on a Southern planation before the World War, showing how common was the use of liquor and how it affected the families and fortunes of those who were unable to use it wisely. The plot then shifts to New York showing the saloens as Rooms they existed prior to prohibition. The film then depicts the adoption of prohibition and its aftermath, namely the rise of bootleggers and the beginning of the "speakeasy." Thus the saloon in all its varied aspects provides the background for drama of the first order. Of interest in connexion with this picture is the fact that more than two hundred gallons of punch, eider and soft-drinks were served to such members of the cast as Lewis Stone, Walter Huston, Neil Hamilton and Wallace Ford, who por-

"Charlie Chan's Chance"

Sulphate of Ammonia Warner Oland's latest achievement the role of the famed Chinese detective in "Charlie Chan's Chance" the Fox picture coming to the King's Theatre on Sunday. It is a mystery thriller dealing with the adventures of Charlie Chan in New York where he solves a murder that has baffled the police of both the metropolis and become endangered. For instance, Scotland Yard Romantic roles are if Pete, who owes us \$2.70 bridge portrayed by Alexander Kirkland and debts, came in we would accome Marian Nixon and others contributing to the success of the production H. B. Warner, Ralph Morgan, Linda Watkins, James Todd But let the Colonial Treasurer would say, flicking the ash from and Herbert Bunston. John G. come along, and try and raise out cigar, "Your City Hall is no Blystone directed the picture, his some money. Just see how we'd longer an asset." fifty-fourth success for Fox Films. | treat him.

H.K. WHOLESALE PRICES.

OFFICIAL STATISTICS THE THIRD QUARTER OF THIS YEAR.

DECREASE OVER PREVIOUS PERIOD.

As measured at the Statistical Office of the Imports and Exports Department, wholesale prices in Hongkong during the 3rd Quarter of 1932 registered a decrease of 7.5% as compared with the June Quarter, and increases of 0.7% and 17.2% as compared with 1924 and the base year of 1922 respectively.

It will be seen from the following table which shows the course of price changes since 1913, that as compared with the June Quarter therewere declines in each of the four groups during the September quarter. Foodstuffs fell by 4%, Textiles by 7.5%, Metals and Minerals by 11.9%, and Miscellaneous Items by 6.1%.

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	1918	1024	1931	1st Qtr. 1932	2nd Qtr. 1932	
Foodstuffs Textiles Metals & Minerals Miscellaneous	73.6 55.1 63.2 64.2	106.1 112.5 102.3 106.8	144.3 185.8 140.9 125.4	129.6 135.6 137.0 125.7	180.1 128.5 188.2 109.0	1932 124.9 118.8 121.8 103.2
Average	64.0	106.8	186.6	182.0	120.7	117.2
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1922=100.

FOODSTUFFS.

	to New York snowing the saloons as		100.3	180.9	126.5	115.2	119.5
	they existed prior to prohibition.	Roof	116.9	218,0	161.1	131.5	148.1
	The film then depicts the adoption of	Form	94.5	131.1	121.4	96.7	
	prohibition and its aftermath, namely	Elaws (Whont)	96.4	114.0			100.0
	the rise of bootleggers and the be-	Salt Fish	87.0	125.0	98.8	101.2	_ 96.8
	ginning of the "speakeasy," Thus	Date a last site and a second	123.4		133,3	150.0	150.0
	the saloon in all its varied aspects	Fruits, Fresh		806.7	218.3	331.0	302.7
	provides the background for drama	LOUTG	106.9	138.0	115.2	. 123.7	111.8
	of the first order. Of interest in con-	Milk (Condensed)	92.2	185.2	176.8	176.9	176.8
	nexion with this picture is the fact	Mutton	114.8	173.9	134.9	145.5	125.7
	that more than two hundred gallons	Onions	103.1	141.1	135.2	113.2	68.1
	of punch, eider and soft-drinks were	Pennut on	111.0	117.1	122.9	121,3	126.1
	served to such members of the cast	Pork	103.0	133.8	120.8	124.2	118.3
	ns Lewis Stone, Walter Huston, Neil	Potatoes	93.4	109.0	134 <u>.4</u>	114.0	103.2
•	Hamilton and Wallace Ford, who por-	Poultry	111.0	175.2	155.1	151.9	156.3
		Rice (Broken)	112.3	126.1	122.2	122.0	117.8
	tray the drinking characters of the	Rice (White)	110.2	133.2	118.0	118.2	113.1
	story. The remaining principals in-	Sugar (Raw)	135.8	99.0	90.1	85.5	87.8
	cluding Dorothy Jordan, Robert	Vegetables (Dried etc.)	90.8	64.3	67.0	47.8	51.4
	Young Jimny Durante, Myrna Loy,	Vermicelli	100.5	120.2	109.3	101.3	99.3
	and John Miljan were permitted to			•	40240	101.0	99.0
	remain on the "water wagon." The	'	TEXT	ILES.			
	astonishing consumption of liquids	C-M Varm	100 E		140.	1014	
	was revealed by the "prop man," who	Cotton Yarn	120.5	141.4	143.1	134.9	108.5
	declared that never before in his ex-	Cotton (Dyed Plain)	100.4	94.8	102.9	80.9	79.7
	perience had be been required to re-	Italians (Dyed Figured Plain)	82.2	87.5	122.5	131.9	73.2
	plenish glasses so often.	Shirtings (White 40/43 yds.)	91.4	97.5	93.1	85.8	82.2
	1	Hemp (Manila)	137.9	116.9	107.9	89.7	. 91.7
	"Amateur daddy"	Gunny Bags	201.5	291.1	266.7	224.4	235.6
	77	Hessian Cloth	138.0	64.9	69.3	66.6	96.0
	After viewing Warner Baxter's	Silk Piece Goods	.91.4	85.8	83.0	76.5	75.1
	latest Fox dramatic romance,		94.3	45.1	41.3	51.4	42.0
	"Amateur Daddy" at the King's	Blankets (Wool & Union)	105.2	156.5	118.1	135.2	128.3
	Theatre, one is vividly impressed with	Flannels	105.0	352.4	385.3	354.0	337.1
	the fact that the screen has again	Suitings & Tweeds (Woollen)	· 81.8	96,0	94.1	101.0	80.9
٠	returned to first principals, and	•	_				90.11
	wisely so. With a powerfully human	META	LS &	MINERAL	LS.		
	story to tell, it tosses all screen	Brown Charte	000	1071	100.4	100 1	
	trickery to the winds, forgets all of	Brass Sheets	99.0	127.1	109.4	100.1	-99.9
	the so-called modern treatment of	Yellow Metals Sheathing	05.8	159.5	115.8	119.6-	118.7
	drama, and unwinds its plot in a	Coal	88.1	119.8	118,7	114.2	108.2
	simple, realistic and straight-from-	ALUM OF MOCCO DELL	90.1	118.8	85.7	94.1	80.3
	the-shoulder way and in a manner	Iron & Steel Nails	93.5	116.5	114.8	119.8	114.7
	that grips one in the region of the	Iron & Steel Plates	124.7	191.9	136.4	172.2	189.4
	heart. The story, delightfully com-	Lead (Pig)	. 131.2	150.8	142.6	124.3	121.1
	bining the rugged beauty of Cali-	Kerosene	72.0	103.7	87.8	93.7	91.0
	fornia's pictorial outdoors with the	Oil Fuel	97.0	212.0	360.9	354.6	243.7
	simplicity and charm of its rural	Lubricating Off	93.5	131.8	152.1	150.2	125.3
İ	life, is unwoven around the unusual,	Petrol	91.1	87.5	70.4	68.0	72.7
ļ	whimsical romance of a bachelor who	Tin	150.4	177.4	150.3	147.8	146.9
t	set out to adopt a family of waifa-	•	T TETOD	ANTONIC			
i	and found a wife. Warner Baxter,	MI	SCELL	ANEOUS.			1
1	as the backelor-engineer, once more	Cement	75.0	71.8	76.4	68.4	55.0
1	portrays the likeable, kind-hearted,	Charcoal	118.3	43.6	38.6	35.7	35.1
. '		Feathers (Duck)	157.4	160.7	149.1	- 128.8	121.1
 	human type of American which has endeared him to the film fans of the	Firewood	89.7	114.6	115.3	110.8	110.0
)	world. Opposite Baxter, in a role	, 11010MOOd8	80.5	92.7	85.5	72.8	81.5
•	that fits her retiring, modest, appeal-	Hides (Cow)	178.8	192.8	188.2	129.3	95.8
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	ing personality as though Mildred Cram, author of the original novel, had tailored it for her, Marian Nixon fulfills the promise displayed by her in her recent emotional hit "After To-morrow".	Leather (Sole) Paper (Chinese) Rattans Saltpetre Softwoods Soda Ash	87.3 108.8 89.5 98.0 115.9 98.3	135.7 98.3 130.2 154.0 127.0 147.7	144.1 118.0 136.3 137.2 104.3 141.3	124.7- 103.6 129.6 126.1 126.6 138.7	114.7 112.9 117.7 145.9 111.4 122.9
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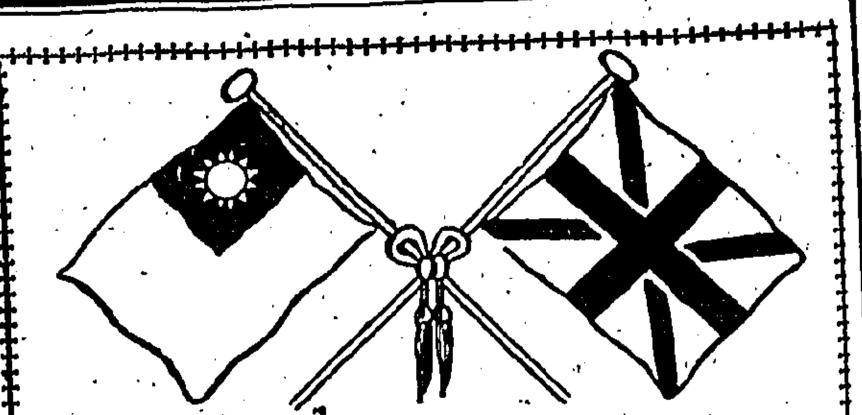
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(Continued from Page 8.)

Dudley looked into her eyes af-fectionately. "You have had a tough time in the past 24 hours. Well, run along to slumberland."

Dona was busy caring for her father for the next three days and waited impatiently for Swergin waited impatiently for Swergin and his posse to capture Ball. Swergin did a great deal of thundering at his men. He threatened and badgered them but they reported little progress.

Asper was sitting in a porch chair on the third afternoon. Dona perched on the top step looking away into the blue of the mountain peaks.

peaks. She was eager to be astride the big roan and out into the hills. It seemed to her that even Swergin was afraid to meet Ball and have it out with him.

Asper stirred and spoke.
"You'd better break away and take a ride," he suggested as though he had read her thoughts. "A canter down the canyon on that fire-eating roan would do you a

heap of good." Donn smiled fondly up at her father. "You won't worry?"

"Not a bit. Just promise to stay away from the breaks and from the Pass Creek country."

"I promise." Dona arose and planted a kiss on his cheek, then ran to her room to slip into riding

Down at the corral Malloy was eager to ride with her but she rejust out for a canter and not in (Chartered Accountants),

any danger. clearing and into the timber. Her Assistant Manager and pulses quickened to the beauty of the day and she forgot for the moment that Folly Mountain was a Anonymous place of tragedy and that she had Messrs. Arnhold and Co., vowed to see vengeance done in these woods. She trotted the roan H. K. Trust Corporation trail sign. It read "Blind River E. D. Sassoon Banking Co.
Trail." Dona halted and sat look- Ltd. until she came to a forest service ing up the dim pathway.

the strange feud between the Mr. C. J. Waddell cattle interests and the timber Mr. G. W. E. True company. Her reverle was broken by the crashing report of a highpowered rifle. Dona whirled the roan about and listened. Down the mountainside came the clatter

to pound along but now he was at

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1-(n) "Lament of Isis" Bantock (b) "Spring goes a-roaming"

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Miss Amelia Lee 3-(a) "Eleanor"

(b) "Bird Song at Eventide"

Eric Coates Mr. C. Reg. Anderson

4—(a) Recit: and air—"Slumber,
dear maid" (Largo) Handel
(b) "My Garden" Phyllis James
Mrs. H. L. Lockhart

(c) Fluids de Concept Dellied 5—(a) Etude de Concert Poldini (b) Theme and Variations

Tchnikowski Miss Amelia Lee 6—(a) "The Sun God" James
(b) "Oh! Virgin Rose" Marshall
Mr. C. Reg. Anderson
At the Piano: Mrs. F. Griggs and
Mr. Ronald True.

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Further contributions may be fused his offer, saying that she was sent to Messrs. Thomson and Co.,

She rode at a jog-trot across the Previously acknowledged .. \$4,313 Staff of Hongkong Tramways Ltd.

The sign set her to thinking of Tworefair

of a horse's hoofs. The rider was, her right and still under cover. without doubt, coming down the Dona urged the roan to a faster Blind River trail. Dona felt for pace but could not pull away. She her carbine, then remembered she called a range "Hallo" but there had not brought it. The roan snort- was no answer. The unseen rider ed and champed to be off. Dona eemed to be trying to head her let him out a little and they swung off. Dona realized that she would have to set her spurs and sprint The horseman behind continued for it or she would be caught. (To be continued.)

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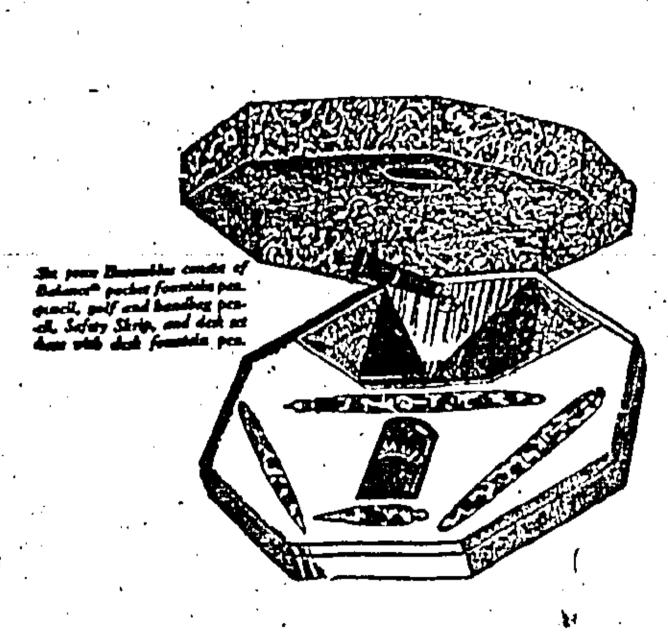
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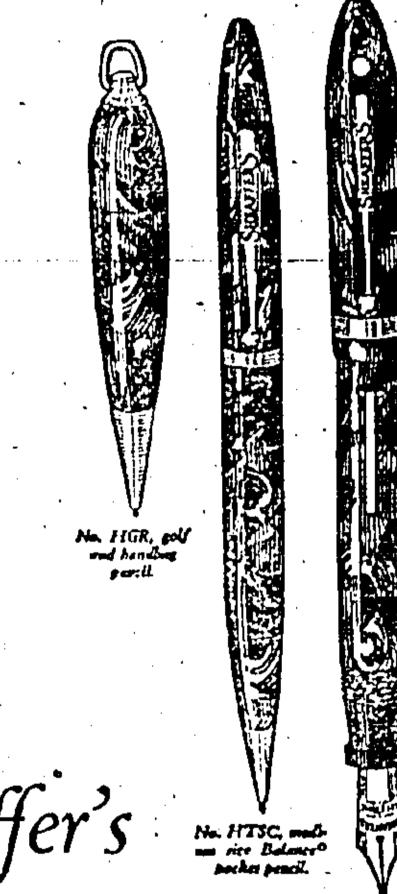
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by the Glen liner Glenshiel of thirtyone members of the crew of a Japanese motor-driven fishing smack,
wirecked by the typhoon off Pratas
Islands, comes the additional story
of yet another rescue at sea under
almost identical circumstances.

Behind a brief wireless message,
received late yesterday afternoon from
Captain G. Engels, master of the
N.D.L. steamer Friderun, lies an
epic story of the succour of the entire crew of another Japanese trawler, which, drifting helplessly, was
threatened with destruction on the
shoals at Pratas. shouls at Pratus.

Intermation received by Messrs.
Melchers & Co., the agents in Hongkong for the N.D.L. line, is meagre,
but it is gathered that the Japanese
vessel set out some time ago from
Takao, on the southern-most end of
Formosa, on a fishing expedition.
The hapless ship struck the full force
of the typhoon, and, its engines disabled, was threatened with destruction at any minute. tion at any minute.

The Friderun, which is on its maiden voyage from Hongkong to New Guinea, left here early on Monday. Heavy weather was encountered soon after the ship left port, and the weather showed little signs of abate-ment when dawn broke on Tuesday. Vessel Sighted.

Soon afterwards the distressed Japanese vessel was sighted, and in answer to signals, the Friderun ventured as near as possible to the trawler. When it was seen that the ship would founder within a few hours, arrangements were made for the rescue of the crew of 24 abourd. How the rescue was ultimately effected is not known, but it is presumed that, owing to the roughness of the sea, the only means possible would be for the German ship to be manocuved alongside the travler.

and except that they are suffering from privation and exposure, are little the worse for their adventure. They will be landed to-day at Manila, or at another port in the Philippines.

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The balance sheet as of December 31, 1937 shows:-

Assets \$12,341,726.31 Land and Buildings at cost . . . 3,351,055.84

Mortgages on Real Estate held by Company Dec. 31, 1931 \$5,971,209 Total Debenture issue Dec. 31, 1931 4,840,700 by which it will be noted that all of the proceeds: from Debentures are invested in Mortgages and

\$1,131,500 of the Company's capital.

In the past twenty years the Company has negotiated more than one hundred million Taels in mortgages, all of which has been repaid, principal with interest.

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tion on my part a copy of your last balance sheet and other information

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Secretary,

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The following extracts are taken from the Chairman's statement at the last annual Shareholders Meeting, February 20th, 1932.

"We feel that the Debenture holder from an investment standpoint, is just as much an interested partner of the Company as the Common Shareholder and is entitled to his just return on his investment, and by the figures given on the two years' working. I think we have amply proven that we were right that our Debenture holders receive eight per cent. interest instead of six per

"The most successful concerns of the future will be those who recognize this principle—that even banks will allocate to depositors a part of profits earned on their money over and above current rates of interests. As our balance sheets show quite plainly the proceeds from the sale of our debentures is not used for the purchase of Real Estate, as we are not speculators, but for investment in first class mortgages, amply secured not only by the value of the property pledged as security, but as a further security the debentures constitute a first claim on the total assets of the Company. An analysis of the figures involved shows that every debenture has behind it assets equal to three times its value."

"If after careful consideration of actual facts and figures you are recieving less than 8 % upon your investments and/or savings, you are not using judgment but following old customs, believing 5% and 6% are current rates.'

COMPARISON

Mortgage Department, 1930-1931

10,052,040 1931 19,194,867

Market Value of Property **\$18,662,000** 34,075,565

Value loaned

Interest rate 9.18%

Average Average Commission 1.215% 9.33% 0.765%

Amount Excess Interest Commission over. 8% Earned ¥118,614 **\$122,316** 255,291 . 146,825

₹373,905 **\$269,141** 373,905

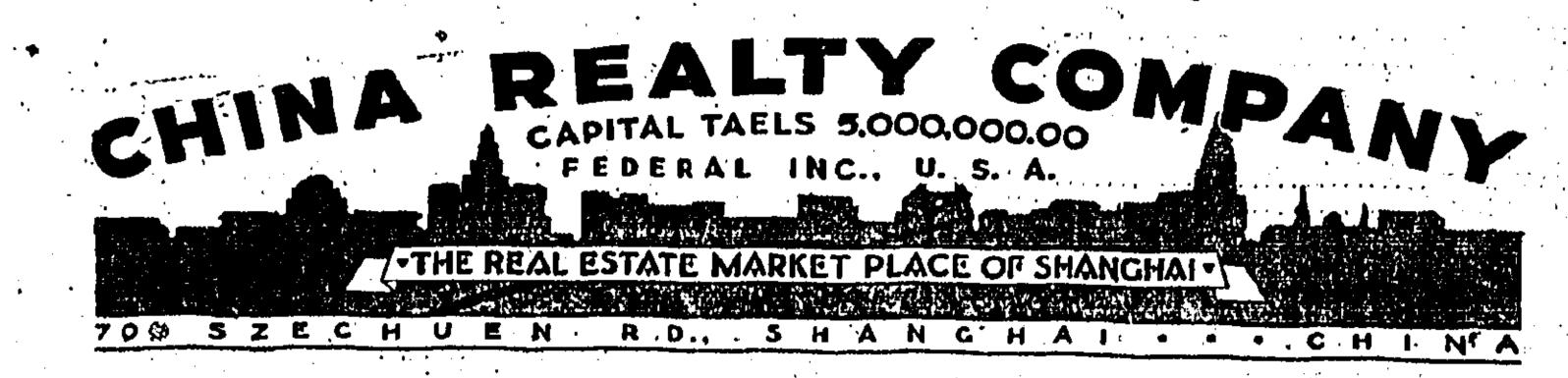
Earned above 8% paid to Debenture holders- \$643,046

Of the above mortgages, there was assigned to investors:

1930 \$ 6,532,660.00 1931 \$13,223,545.00

A lower rate of commission existed in 1931 due to cheap money for the greater part of the year, from September, money commenced to tighten up. As it is we earned 1.33% interest in excess of 8% paid on our Debentures, in addition to \$146,825 commissions. From the above it will be seen that our 8% Debentures are secured by first mortgages on 56.4% of value and backed up with \$5,000,000 capital.

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WARDER'S DEATH

VERDICT OF SUICIDE RETURNED

A verdict of "Suicide whilst 'emporarily insane" was returned at the Kowloon Magistracy yestorday afternoon when Mr. But-ters, sitting as Coroner, conducted an inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the death of Warder Maurice Friend, who was found with a bullet wound in his head on the morning of October

The jury empanelled consisted of Messrs. Christian Lauritsen (foreman), Jose Bunng Autloquia and John Gardner.

The first witness called was Dr. R. H. Uttley, of the Kowloon Mortuary, who testified that at 9.30 a.m. on October 24 he examined body of Warder Maurice Friend and found his face covered with blood. There were two wounds in the head, obviously bullet wounds, one being the entrance wound and the other the exit. The bullet had passed through the brain and had severed a main artery. Death was instantaneous, and was caused by shock following haemorrhage.

Witness had attended deceased sometime ago and had no reason to believe that he was not nor-

Warder Pile, stationed at Laichikok Prison, said he had been there for about two months. At 2 a.m. on October 24 he woke up and noticed that deceased, who was sleeping a few feet away from him, was muttering to himself. Witness could not hear what he was anying.

Deceased Missing. .

About 5.45 a.m. witness was awakened by another European warder, who told him that deceased was missing. They looked tor um and finally found him in the bathroom. He was sitting on the floor with his back against the wall and his revolver, which was clutched in his right hand, was lying on his stomach.

Withess did not know deceased very well, but from what he could see, he was a very quiet sort of a man. Outside of seeing him and talking to him in quarters, witness never had anything much to do

with him. Quest.oned by the Coroner, witness said the death of Warder Sutherland on October 18 seemed to have affected deceased. Witness said he was also aware that Warder Rooney, who committed suicide some weeks ago, anot himself within a few feet of the de-

Witness, in answer to further questions, said déceased left 81 cents besides his personal belongings. He was the caterer of the Mess before he died, and after his death witness, who took over the job, found that \$275.10 were still due to the compradore. ..

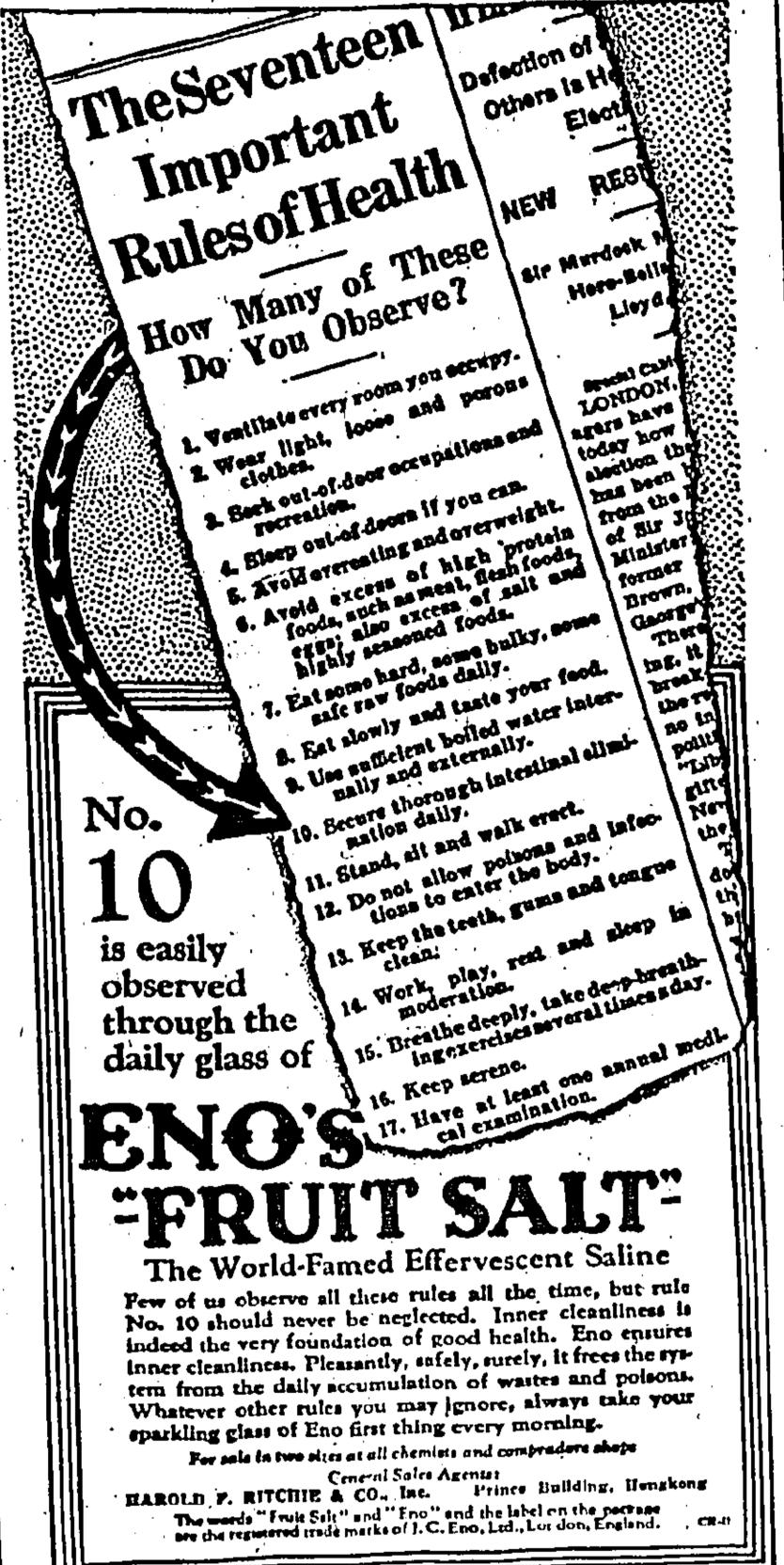
Deceased, as far as witness knew, was not a heavy drinker; he had never seen him drunk,

Corroborate evidence was given by Warder Walker, and a roomboy also gave evidence.

Mr. J. W. Franks, Superinten. dent of Prisons, testified that de ceased was in hospital for 39 days in 1931 suffering from heart dis ease, and had been worrying about

After Police evidence had been given, the Coroner said it wa. quite clear that deceased had sho. himself, but it was for the jury to decided whether his mind wa. sound at the time.

The jury returned a verdict o! "Suicide whilst temporarily in-



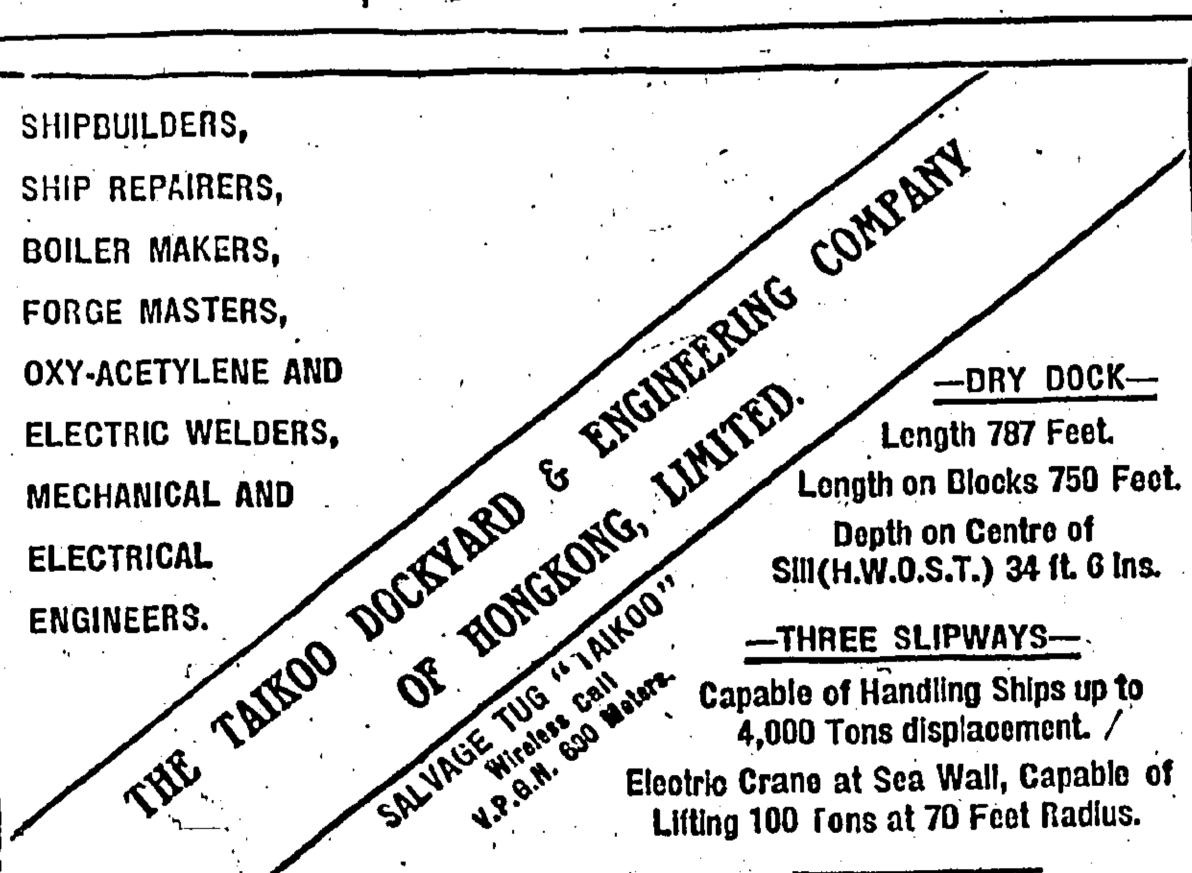
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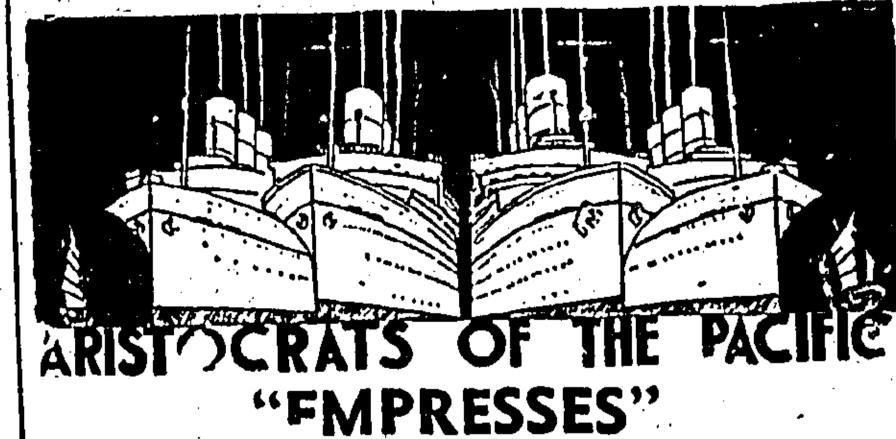
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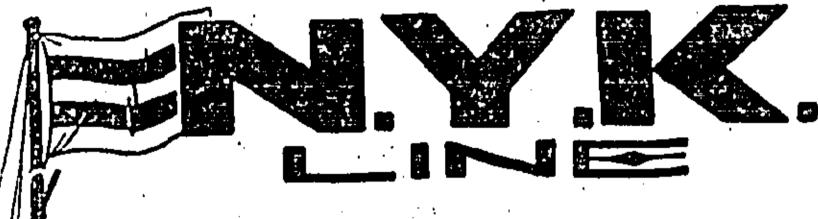
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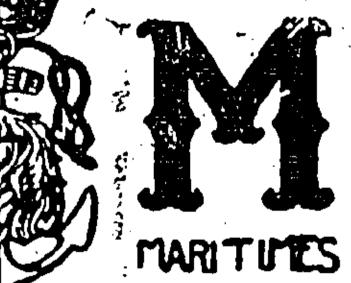
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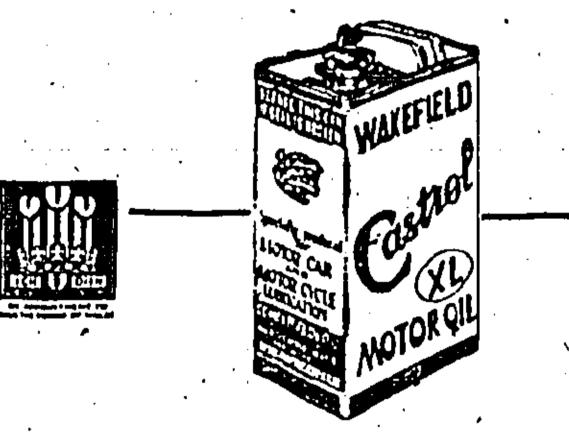
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COLONY DEFENCE **OPERATIONS**

(Continued from Page 2.)

ts charge was deafening. Ere the smoke and fumes had cleared away, the empty shell was ejected, G.H.Q., summarises the procedure the gun re-loaded, and a second initiated during the past three shot made the ground shake and

standing behind. It was a visiting Staff member from General Headquarters.

From the time the destroyer was sighted to the time it was "sunk"

was but the work of 10 seconds. The first round ended in favour

It must have been nearly an land 8 hour later when the lights of an approaching ship were picked up. Royal Navy and the War Departstill a long way off. She looked ment attempted to enter the har friendly, and harm only comes to bour under various conditions. At those vessels which try to sneak times they represented enemy past unseen.

Shoot at Sight.

enter port without lights.

gulations, and the Examination order that the Examination vessel wessel moved over to intercept and board her. Even ships of the Bricould practise by day and night, But this ship conformed to retish Mercantile Marine must produce their papers and show their bona fides.

As the stranger drew near the stop. The signal was ignored. pre-determined coloursizzled into the air from the examination service, as would be examination vessel, and for the done in time of War. third time that night a huge gun The Hongkong Volunteer De-roared its message of death. Had fence Corps also played their part oncoming steamer.

Still the strange vessel came on. the Defence Corps. A momentary hesitation, as if the Officer, on the Examination Ship doubted his eyes, and another Verey light flashed yet another

point blank range, the strange intruder did not have a chance.

The party of military visitors and the press representative had finished supper—hot coffee and sandwiches—before the third round

Routine Procedure.

For 365 days in each year of warfare, round three is one of the routine procedures at the forts guarding the entrances to Hongkong. The third visitor that night was yet another steamer. suspicion attached to her as she sailed into view—so many vessels visit Hongkong every day in the year, and she proved to be one of them. The searchlights picked hor up as soon as she came within range, and the routine procedure by the examination vessel was gone through.

No signal came from either ship as they closed in on each other, there was a short delay as the Examination officer boarded the visitor, and then the ships parted again, one to steam slowly through Lyemoon pass, and the other to return to her vigil.

The visitor was a friend, and her papers were in order.

And so, for three days and nights, the people at the forts watched and waited. It was a test of the efficiency of the defence methods adopted to protect Hongkong, and

that it would prove successfull was not for one minute doubted. For three days invaders attempted to reach Hongkong from land and air, and for three days they were crushingly defeated.

G. H. Q. Statement.

statement, issued

It states that the exercises commenced at noon on Tuesday, and continued until 9 a.m. to-day. During this period the Coast Defences (gun and light) were manned at each entrance to the harbour under war conditions.

The examination service was established at the Eastern entrance during the night of November of the defenders. But more was to and 2, and at the Western Entrance during the night of November

vessels trying to break into the harbour, refusing to obey the signals of the Examination Ser-"Shoot at sight" is the order for vice, and which were fired at, and a ship which, in war-time, tries to (presumably) sunk. At other times they represented friendly and hostile merchant ships, in situations which they may be called upon to face in war.

Through the courtesy of some of the local shipping companies, ar-As the stranger drew near the rangements were made for vessels examination vessel signalled her to entering the harbour in daylight on November 2 to be stopped and go Another Verey light—of yet an- through the formality of being searched and passed through by the

it been charged, the shot would in the exercises, and certain of the have fallen across the bows of the defence electric lights were manned and operated by detachments from

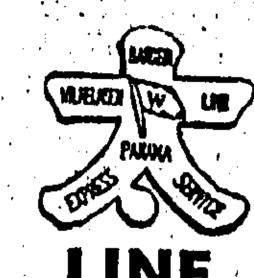


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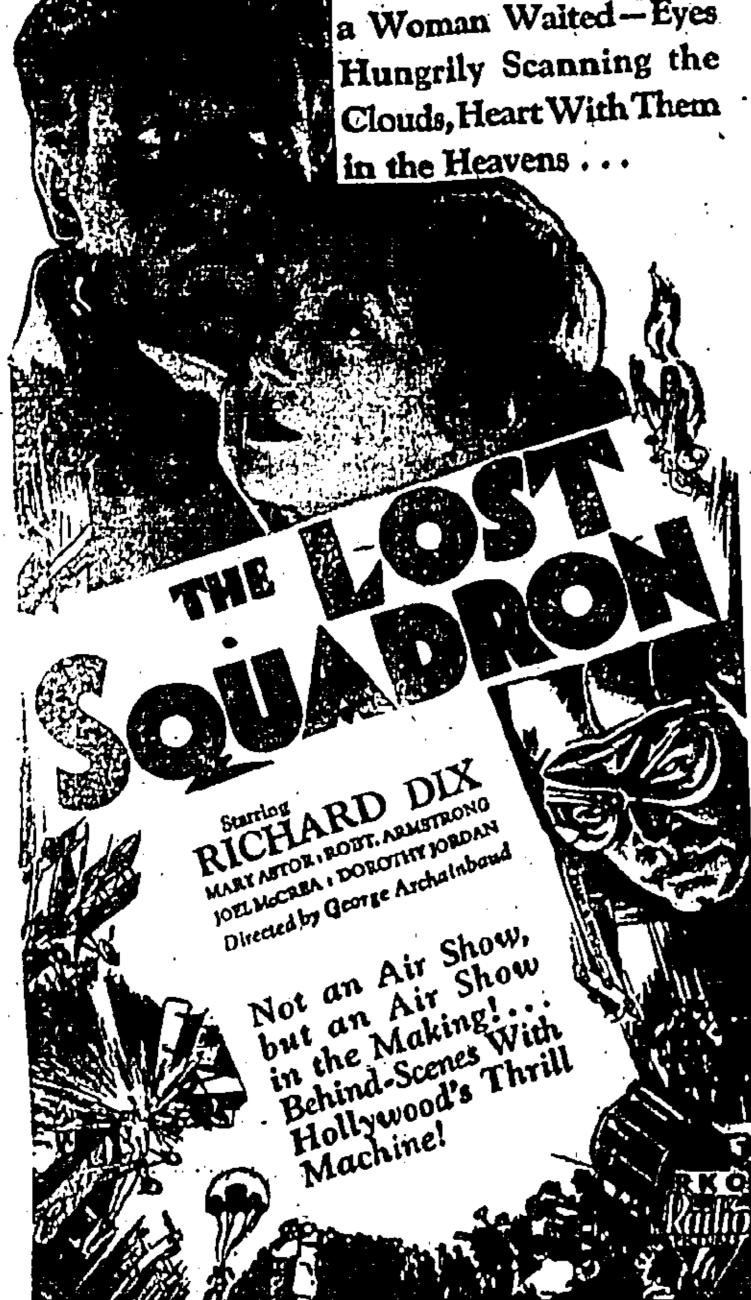
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BROWNIES' RALLY

SUCCESSFUL EVENT AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE

At the invitation of Mrs. W. T. Southorn, wife of H. E., the Officer Administering the Government, the grounds of Government House were thrown open yesterday for the annual Brownie Rally which was attended by nearly 200 guests. The rally took the form of various competitions for the "Totem" which was won by the . 5th. Hongkong Pack, with an aggregate of 871/4 points, the Ist. Hongkong Pack being second with 33 points.

Grist (Colony Secretary) was secre- to the defendant for the purpose East, will be embarked at 8 a.m. tary; and other officials of the Hong- of buying opium. and Mrs. Phillips, Badge Secretary. defendant that he would hear more

Ng Sai-lim).

Also present were the 1st. Kow-Competition, under Miss Owen Hughes, and the 5th. Hongkong, Company, runners-up in the competition, under Mrs. Cressey.

At the close of the Rally the "Totem" was presented to the 5th. Hongkong Pack by Mrs. Southorn, which was led by Mrs. Anderson.

Those who acted as examiners in and Miss Tso.

lendership of Pipe-Major Fuzal ceed by summons in the Police into custody until the matter was

afternoon for everyone present.

ALLEGED WRONGFUL IMPRISONMENT.

CLAIM FOR \$1,000 BROUGHT BY FIVE CHINESE

imprisonment was made by Fong for Shanghai at 10 a.m. to-morrow. Kai-wa, Li Kau-cheong, Tsui Po. Officers and men for practically Lo Ming and Lo Wal against every unit stationed in China were Chiu Sai-chung before Mr. Justice brought out by the Neuralla, and Wood in the Summary Court yes- of the. 700 passengers, over 800 terday. The plaintiffs were not were disembarked in Hongkong. legally represented, but Mr. F. G. The embarkation of the baggage Nigel appeared for the defendant. for the 'Argyll and Sutherland October 12 they went to the de- to-day, and the battalion, which fendant's house to endeavour to has been transferred to Shanghai

kong Girl Guides Association pre- The defendant said that the During its stay in Hongkong the sont were Mrs. Southorn, Colony money had, in fact, never been Neuralia has been berthed at the Commissioner, Mrs. T. H. King, lent to him, and that Fong Kai- Naval Yards, where a large quan-Divisional Commissioner, Mrs. W. J. wa went to his house, in the first tity of naval and military stores Anderson and Mrs. W. G. Robert- place at 6 o'clock in the evening has been discharged. son, District Commissioners, Mrs. and asked for a loan of \$7. When Alan Jones, Equipment Secretary, this was refused Fong told the about it.

The Packs present were the Ist. The five plantiffs and the wife Kowloon, (under Miss Gardener), of the first went back later and, and 3rd. Kowloon (Miss it was alleged by the defendant, Cousens), Ist. Hongkong, (Miss assaulted him and threatened to Hancock), 2nd. Hongkong, (Mes-kill him if he failed to pay the dames Bishop and Wood), 3rd. \$600 which the first plaintiff Hongkong. (Miss Cotton), 5th. claimed was due to him from the Hongkong, (Misses G. Choa and defendant. The defendant's wife, Gronau, arrived to-day at Limasfearing that serious trouble was sol in Cyprus, on the last stage of going to ensue, went to the No. 7 his remarkable world flight. Police Station and took back two He will take off for Athens toof the Prince of Wales Banner plain clothes Chinese detectives. morrow.—Our Own Correspondent. when they returned but they were later caught and bound with a rest; that there had been no derope and taken to the Police Sta- manding with menaces, with in-

Detained One Night.

the plaintiffs were told that if street. they wished to obtain payment of He considered, however, that

ARGYLL'S LEAVING.

REGIMENT EMBARK FOR SHANGHAI TO-MORROW

The troopship Neuralia, which arrived from England last week, A claim for \$1,000 for false is scheduled to leave Hongkong

The plaintiffs alleged that on Highlanders will be undertaken The arrangements were made by obtain payment of a sum of \$600 for about twelve months service, a committee of which Mrs. C. E. L. which they claimed they had lent preparatory to leaving the Far

CAPT. VON GRONAU.

ARRIVES AT CYPRUS ON LAST LAP

London, Nov. 2. The German airman, Capt. von

tent to steal; that there had been

no assault on the second visit to the house at 8 p.m., and that there There they were detained for may have been a breach of the and at the call of Mrs. King she the night and on the next morn-peace but not sufficient to justify was accorded the "Grand Howl", ing, it appearing that the charge any further action other than rewas not a sufficiently serious one. moving the plaintiffs, into the

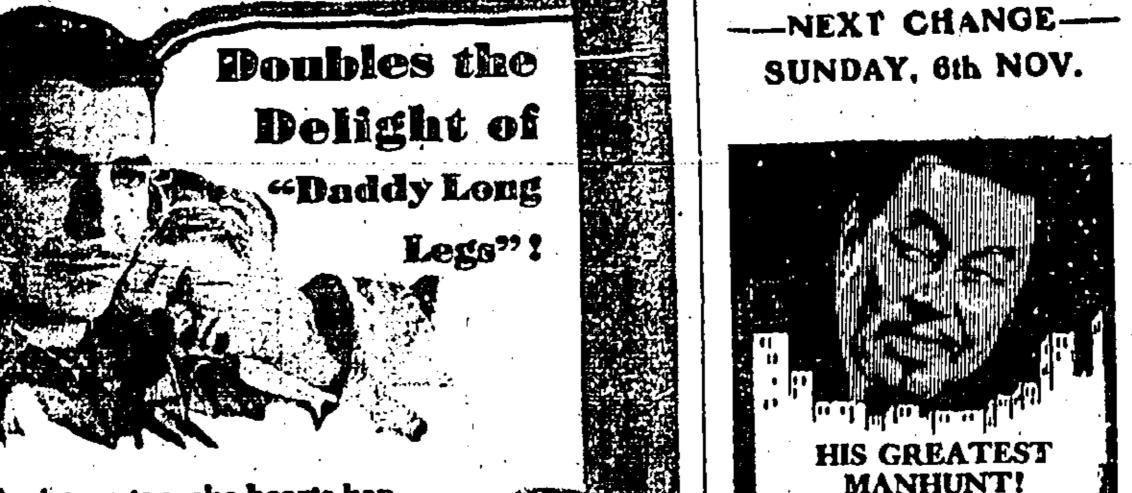
the competitions were Mesdames. the \$600 the proper course was to the defendant and his wife were Grist, Robertson, King, Phillips, sue the defendant in the Supreme quite justified in anticipating Court, while the defendant was in- trouble and in sending for the Selections were played during formed that if he desired to pre- Police. The only wrongful imthe afternoon by the Pipe Band of fer a charge against the plaintiffs prisonment had been from the the 9th. Jat Regiment, under the for assault he would have to pro-time the plaintiffs had been taken

The Pulane Judge held that no | His Lordship awarded judgment It was altogether an enjoyable crime had been committed which in favour of each plaintiff, for was sufficient to justify the ar- \$15 damages, with costs.

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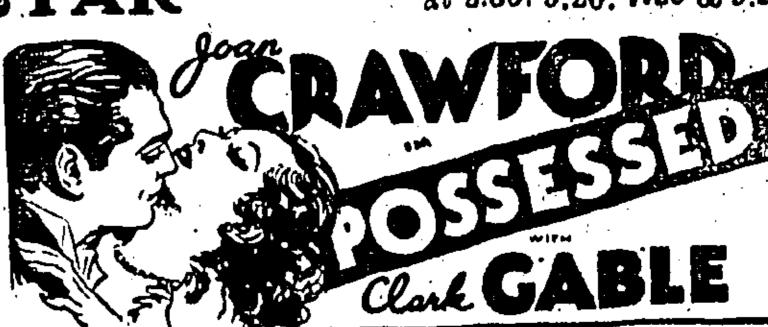


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SHANGHAI **CUSTOMS SENSATION**

HIGH CHINESE OFFICER ALSO CRITICISED

MERCHANTS UP IN ARMS

(Special to "Telegraph".)

Shanghai, Nov. 3. A demand for the dismissal of Sir Frederick Maze, the Inspector-General of the Chinese Maritimes Customs, and of Mr. Tang Hai-an (Mr. H. O. Tong) the Superintendent of Customs in Shanghai, is being lodged with the Nanking Government.

A sensation has been caused by the news, details of the development being given in this morning's China Press, which is particularly well-informed regarding Chinese

The China Press asserts that a decision to demand the dismissal! the Manchukuo garrison have of Sir Frederick Maze and Mr. escaped. H. O. Tong was reached at a meeting of Chinese merchants in Shanghai yesterday, after lengthy meeting attended by more than a hundred representatives of Shangnai Chinese trade organisa-

ALLEGED IRREGULARITIES.

The exact nature of the com- Vladivostock. plaint of the merchants against the two most prominent men in entertained for their safety. the Customs at the present time is not well defined, but the reason given for the dismissal demand is tueir alleged "urregularities during recent raids on Chinese firms for smuggled goods."

The petition for dismissal is to be wired to Nanking, and it wil include a request for the early reorganisation of the Chinese Customs Administration.

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THE CRITICISED OFFICERS.

. Sir Frederick Maze has been Inspector-General of Customs since 1929 and in the Customs service since 1891. He was D.I.G. in 1928, succeeding Mr. A.H.F. Edwardes, who had taken over after Sir Francis Aglen's dismissal in 1927.

Mr. H. O. Tong or Tang Hai-an, residents prisoners. formerly Director of the Wine and I No. 3. (the ex-British Concession) ent of Customs in Shanghai since | Reuter. 1931.—Reuter.

RESIGNATION OF DR. ZALESKI

NO REAL POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE

(Our Own Correspondent).

London, Nov. 2.

the resignation of Dr. August Corsham, Wiltshire. Zaleski, the Polish Foreign Minister, was tendered on the nctivity.

He expressed his intention of collaborating with the Government as a member of the Senate. M. Joseph Becksous, a high official of the Foreign Office, has been nominated as new Foreign Minister.

The quarantine restrictions imposed by the Netherlands Indian Government against arrivals from Hongkong

N.E. winds, fresh; fine.



Sir Frederick Maze.

MANCHULI MUTINY

FATE OF JAPANESE MEN DOUBTFUL

Habirn, Nov. 3. Many of the Japanese women and children who were trapped in Manchuli by the mutiny of

This sets at rest fears long!

The fate of the Japanese menfolk is, however, still a matter of doubt and fears.

At the time when Su Ping-wen rebelled against the Manchukuo Government and his troops threv in their lot with the Chinese ant Manchukuo Volunteer forces, capturing Manchuli. Hailar and sev eral other important centres, there were nearly three hundred Jananese residents in Manchuli.

CONSULATE BATTLE.

Most of them took refuge in the Japanese Consulate there and a mutineers finally overwhelmed the of Prohibition. defenders and took all Japanese

possibility that the menfolk have control—the—Demograts.

LORD METHUEN'S **FUNERAL**

FULL MILITARY HONOURS

(Our Own Correspondent).

London, Nov. 2. Full military honours were paid at the funeral to-day of the aged Field-Marshal Lord Methuen, who It is learned from Warsaw that was buried at his country seat

after six years of intense political which Lord Methuen was, the farmers. Colonel-in-Chief.

DOLLAR SLIGHTLY DOWN

SILVER MARKET QUIET

The Hongkong dollar declined hibition of the saloon.-Router. on account of cholera have been re- 1/8th this morning to 1s. 4.1/8d. The market locally is dull, with no business of any note recorded. The Royal Observatory reports that spot and 1/16th forward. China have left for Australia, which was the anticyclone continues over North was a small seller, buyers holding due to a similarity of initials, is infresh monsoon will prevail along the back. After the official fixing, correct. Mr. A. V. Harvey, of the south coast of China and over the the market ruled duil.

a quarter.

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THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

WORD WARFARE BITTER CHARGE &

COUNTERCHARGE New York, Nov. 3.

The presidential election battle growing remarkably bitter. Whate the leaders of the fight have temporarily retired behind the lines, recuperating for the final assault, their chief lieutenants maintain a persistent snip-

Following vigorous exchanges of charge and counter-charge between Senator Glass (possible Democratic Treasurer) and Mr. Ogden Mills, the present Secretary to the Treasury Department, Mr. H. L. Stimson, Secretary of State, has taken up the running.

Mr. Stimson last night casti-"immobile Junk" in the form of foreign loan issues.

partment had never recommended Shaochow-Chuchow section. o This comforting news, first the merits of any foreign loans, the line to-day rumoured a few days ago, has been | He had advised against any loan |. definitely confirmed. The latest by United States citizens or for and Chuchov in Hunan are reports state that many women and purposes contrary to the national separated by 270 English miles, children were permitted to leave interest. He mentioned that afer but the portion between Shochow Manchuli for Matzievsky in the war, the State Department and Lokchang in Kwangtung will Soviet territory, from where they advised against loans to countries be completed in eight months, the are on their way to Japan, which had not funded their war distance between the two stations travelling on the Amur Railway to debt to the United States. .

MR. BAKER TO RELIEF.

The fire thus concentrated upon Senator Glass was afterwards Mr. Ling said, "has borrowed drawn off by Mr. Newton Baker, \$700,000 from British Boxer Inwho was Secretary of War during demnity Funds for the construc-

sident's sudden conversion to the administration. Hawley-Smoot Tariff schedule as the greatest danger, facing the country at the present moment. He déclared that President

Hoover was never in favour the tariff, until the present cam-

PROHIBITION "DEAD DOG,"

Mr. Ogden Mills returned battle for the possession of the the attack, reflecting on the sin-Consulate proceeded for two or cerity of the Democrats in their three days. It is believed that the unqualified pledge for the repeal He declared that the pledge

was not capable of being fulfilled The release of the women and without protracted delay and add-Tobacco Administrative District children, however, suggests the ed that the Southern States would in Hankow, has been Superintend- | not, hitherto, been harmed .- | Southerners would never agree to straight repeal "though they are willing to play that dead dog until after the election."

WALL STREET HAPPIER.

Betting continues strongly in favour of Mr. Franklin Roosevelt, covered from its alarm at the proispect of his election.

Radicalism is mainly a "pose" to Hanol. win the votes of the Western Pro-

Mr. Roosevelt has been touring Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Southern Massachusetts, while Calcutta. President Hoover is concentrating upon plans for a final tour of From Calcutta, the plane will support for the outbursts of be abandoned and then what The guard of honour was the Middle West in an effort to- av to Karachi, Bagdad, Khartoum, Japanese military feeling. ground that he badly needs a rest provided by the Scots Guards, of ward off the discontent of the Johannesburg and Capetown, from Without violent language and ideals and the Kellogg Pact?

MR. HOOVER'S PLANS.

It is expected that President Hoover's final-trip out of Washington will finish in California where both Mr. and Mrs. Hoover are fregistered voters.

Mr. Hoover, in a speech at Washington, reaffirmed his attitude towards Prohibition, namely, guarantees for the States wishing to remain Dry and total pro-

The announcement in a contem-In London, silver dropped 1/8th porary that Mr. Harvey, of the Far leaving the Colony.

NOVEMBER 21 FOR LYTTON REPORT

LEAGUE COUNCIL'S DECISION.

The Lengue Council has fixed November 21 for the open discussion of the Lytton Report, this being the last limit of delay permitted by the decision of the Council taken on September 24. The date was fixed to-day following the receipt of a letter from Mr. Nagoka stating that Mr. Yoshida is expected to reach Geneva on November 16 and the study of the Japanese observations and the voluminous technical preparation will take several days .-- Router.

BY RAIL TO **HANKOW**

UNFINISHED LINE TO BE PUSHED ON

Canton, Nov. 2. Completion of the unfinished gated Senator Glass's allegation section of the Canton-Hankow that the Republicans were Railway, is now to be pushed responsible for the flotation of ahead and will be a great benefit to Kwangtung, declared Mr. Ling Haiung-fun, the newly-He declared that the State De-appointed . Director of the

> Shaochuk in North Kwangtung being 81 miles. The cost of con struction of this stretch

"The Ministry of Railways," tion of the Shaokwan-Lokchang section, while the balance is to be Mr. Baker attacked the Pre- borne by the Canton-Shaochow

IN FOUR YEARS.

"The section between Lokchang and Chuchow is 240 miles long. and construction of this line will ernment to define its attitude to a tion of War and the Stimson De- made for their return to their termini. It will take four years the great importance to the Geneva providing to finish this section when through trains between Canton and Hankow will be possible. Funds for this purpose will be remitted from the Ministry to be approprinted from the British Boxer Indemnity Funds remitted to China." Central Press.

"SPIRIT OF FUN" HERE & GONF

LEAVES COLONY FOR • HANOI

Arriving here from Shanghal at |Wall Street having apparently re- | 11.30 this morning, the plane "Spirit of Fun," with Mr. Arthur! Loew and party on board, took off on, had not always acted Wall Street is apparently con-again from Kni Tack Aerodrome promptly as some people desired, upon Japan. vinced that Mr. Roosevelt's alleged at 2.05 this afternoon, bound for but it had scored a very great,

> The night will be spont at Hanoi, and it is hoped to take off nt dawn to-morrow in an attempt

which latter place an attempt will without making any nation wear a be made to beat the record for a white sheet, he was confident that flight to England.

UNEMPLOYMENT SHRINKING

DROP OF 100,000 DISCLOSED London, Nov. 8.

figures, which will be issued this week, will show a drop in un- P. & O. liner Comorin early this During the voyage from employment of about 100.000.

return.—British Wireless.

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IMPORTANT DEBATE ON LYTTON REPORT

THE MANCHURIAN CANKER

London, Nov. 2. THE ATTITUDE OF THE BRITISH GOVERN-MENT towards the findings of the Lytton Commission in their Report on the Manchurian dispute was sought by Lord Ponsonby, Leader of the Opposition, initiating a debate on Manchuria in the House of Lords this afternoon.

Speakers included the Earl of Lytton, Lord Cecil of Chelwood, Lord Allen, Lord Lothian and Lord Hailsham. The request was declined, the Earl of Lytton, pointing out that nothing could be done by the League effectively without unanimity and that unanimity could not be secured if each and every nation committed itself in advance to a line of policy.

He suggested that Sir John Simon take the Lytton Report to Geneva with him as his brief.

BRITAIN'S OBJECTS AT GENEVA

Opening the debate, Lord Pun-the great Powers coulds jointly onby, the leader of the Labour solve the question. Party in the House of Lords, highly culogized the Lytton Report in in

soberly-worded speech. vestigation.

It was clear, he said, that the question of Manchuria's future would not be solved by a mere restoration of the status quo ante.



deliberations that Britain should within a generation. give the lend in offering a solu-

UNSPECTACULAR TRIUMPH.

The League of Nations, he went though unspectacular, triumph in 'averting war in the Far East and in getting the parties to the dis- was cut out, Lord Lothian said pute to the council table.

INTERNATIONAL SYSTEM.

Lord Lothian, the Liberal Peer He especially congratulated the said that the greatest question employed marchers have Commissioners on their achieve- underlying the Manchurian disabandoned their project of ment in view of the difficult cir- pute was whether, in its settlecumstances surrounding their in- nent, the world Powers would forcing Parliament to reake a further step towards the ceive a deputation. stablishment of some international - system, · or - whether-- we should step back towards levitable, war.

He recalled the terms of the der arrest, the marchers are be-Washington Conference of 1921, gin to break up. Lord Ponsonby, urging the Gov- the Kellogg Pact for the Renuncia- Preparations are now being begin next year from both certain extent at least, emphasised claration, which he described as powerful weapon for dealing with by motor-coach. Most of the the question if it was wisely and firmly handled.

> Otherwise, he declared, there would be chaos and long warfare in the Far East.

WAR TEMPERS.

The war temper of Japan was, in his opinion, rising, and many of her best friends were apprehensive lest her formidable difficulties Lord Allen and should divert her from the sagacious policy that had raised her to the rank of a first-class Power

The war temper was also rising in China, where the younger generation might be turned from a constitutional movement towards development on Western lines to- THE as wards preparations for revenge

PACIFIC PERIL

'Unless the canker in Manchuria he could foresee the tearing up Things in Japan were moving of the Washington Settlement. to make a non-stop flight to and he had reason to believe that After that had gone, the limitation there was no very enthusiastic of naval armaments would have to would happen to disarmament man Ambassador to Britain,

(Continued on Page 5).

HONGKONG-BOUND TO CHILD COUPLE

The monthly unemployment lists, arrived in Hongkong by the came the god-child of everyone

morning. This is all the more satis actory . While the liner was . at was raised on board the ship, and because there is usually a seasonal Marseilles one of the first-class quite a substantial sum was the decision will be Holland, Italy increase in unemployment in the passengers, Mrs. Ilsley, who was realised to buy a handsome France and Denmark, who it Northern China Sea. Local forecast: New York reports silver down Hongkong, and has no intention of period of the year covered by the fravelling. with her humband, christening present for the baby, feared, will adopt reprisable. destined for Hongkong, gave birth who has been named Jill :

A young passenger, not account- to a child. The baby proved a od for on the ship's passenger lusty young infant, and soon be-

Marsailles to Suez, a subscription



MILLION SIGNATURE PETITION LOST

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HUNGER MARCHERS PLAN TO GO HOME

London, Nov. 2. After last night's incidents in Parliament Square and Trafalgar - Square, the wife

Their demonstrations in the past week have led to serious disturbances on three occasions and with their leader Hannington un-

homes and the first batch have an extraordinarily already left London for Brighton

PETITION CONFISCATED Most of them have been maintained while in London at the

other contingents hope to raise

their train-fares.

institutions of the Public. Assis-. tance Committees. The leaders complain bitterly that their petition to Parliament, said to contain a million

signatures, protesting against —

the operation of the Means

Test, has been confiscated by the Police. The petition was deposited at - (Continued on Page 7.)

NEW GERMAN AMBASSADOR

ARRIVES IN LONDON FROM PARIS

(Our Own Correspondent).

London; Nov. 2. Herr von Hoesch, the new Gerrived in London to-day.

The London Embassy has been ? vacant since Baron von Neurath joined the von Papen Cabinet as well Foreign Minister. Dr. von Hoesch comes from the

German Embassy in Paris. TRADE BARRIERS

GERMANY TO APPLY QUOTA SYSTEM Berlin, Nov. 2. In deflance of the powerful of

position, the Government has decided to introduce the quota aystern for agricultural imports. The countries most affected by

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CONTRACT **OPERATIONS** BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

The world contains both optimists and pessimists, and these variations of temperament are just as apparent among bridge players as among any other group. It is interesting to note how different experts reacted to the following so far as the military authorities hand, which was played in the national masters' contract pair championship recently.

Since noon on Tuesday morning, one of the beams, in answer to the unseen command, slowly reached into the sky, and the ship was allowed to pass unhindered.

She was not playing in this game of "make believe."

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The Bidding.

every case resulted in South play-ing the hand at a three no trump Defence Corps would play, and corcontract. In two or three cases tain sections of the Volunteers took North played the hand at five part in the "war". Many of the correct play.

The Play.

When no trump was the contract. West invariably opened the four of hearts on which East played the queen, and it was now un to the declarer to plan his cam-paign. If he took the first heart trick with the king and succeeded in winning the diamond finesse. he would have no trouble at all in making seven odd. Two or three optimistic declarers attempted to play the hand that way and were sadly disappointed.

low on the first heart trick, thereby ed out. planning to have the suit stopped on the third round, so East would have no more hearts to lead even party had reached the actual forthough he did hold the king of tification. diamonds. However, that little plan also went wrong, because lights, more keen-syed men watch-West refused to play his ace on the second heart trick, allowing de-observation tower, reminiscent of a clarer to hold it with the jack. war-time "pill-box". A quiet voice Then, when the diamond finesse now and then gave an order, and lost to Enst's king, he still had the gruffer voice of the telephone another heart to lend and all of attendant answered. West's hearts were brought in.

The only South player to play the hand correctly for the best result was Mr. L. R. Ayres. After picked out in bold relief every line taking the first heart trick with the king, he decided that the breaks were against him and that it were against him and that it ing every cranny and nook in the would be well to abandon the islands, and missing not one inch diamond suit entirely.

that the double finesse would pro- insufficient.
bbaly lose, but West could do him Nothing

attack, he need only find either the king or jack of clubs in the harbour of Hongkong.

East hand, which was a much And if the second lig. safer gamble than to depend on the location of the king of diamonds —a single card.

Mr. Ayres wisely refused to finesse | seen. took in the ace and queen of clubs, ocean. and the ace and jack of spades, Ever

clubs, one heart and one diamond to make a three no trump contract and scored 105 for tricks and 800 vessel twinkled. She was the Exfor game, five points more than his aminhtion Vessel, her duty the expartner could have made at five amination of every ship before it

COLONY DEFENCE

REPELLING ENEMY INVADERS

CLOSE WATCH

Nightly, while the civilian population has slept, the forts guarding Lyemoon and Sulphur Channel have kept incessant watch. Searchlights have turned night into day, and keen-eyed men have manned their posts, watching for invaders from the sea, and listening for invaders from the air.

Of make believe. She passed in darkness, but even then care was taken to see that no stretch of water behind or in front of the unknown ship remained unseen. The steamer passed into the blackness beyond the range of the searchlights and her port and starboard lights are dually disappreared.

for invaders from the air. Everyone is serious in this game of "make believe". One day it may

As a 'plane soared over the city knew that something was to come, yesterday morning, well above the clouds, the man in the street was whence? not to know that it was an enemy, or that it had scored a hit in Des ed. Vocux Road before it was "brought down" by anti-nircraft gunmen, who, manning the "archles" fired, not shrapnel, but photographic

The bidding proceeded along No little importance was attach-various channels but in nearly ed by the military authorities to diamonds, which can be made by defence electric lights were manned and operated by units from the H. K. V. D. C.

Just after 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Major Atkinson escorted Press representative up the hill side to one of the forts guarding of a barbed wire gate, challenged the party.

The officer advanced and gave the pass-word, and the guard opened the gate. Past the barracks, to a point where the visitors were relieved of cigarettes and matches by another guard. Matches were dangerous things to have around More cautious declarers played an ammunition dump, it was point-

At the Forts.

Then another stiff climb and the

High above the gleaming search-

"Traverse Number One!" "Traverse Number One, Sir."

And a searchlight, which had junk, left its mark, and commenced its steady swing to and fro, searchof the sea below.

Accordingly he entered dummy with the queen of spades and led the nine of clubs towards his own hand. When East played low, Mr. Ayres played the deuce and West lights could miss anything floating won with the king. He realized on the sea below, but even that was

boaly lose, but West could do him Nothing is impossible, and even no damage by being in the lead the best of searchlights might fail. So yet another beam traverses that To make game by this method of stretch of water through which every liner must sail to enter the

And if the second light, by some miraculous mischance, is not enough, there is another, and another, and another. Nothing that West returned a diamond, but can enter Hongkong by daylight can enter by night, without boing

and took the trick with the ace in dummy. He played the king of spades, followed by the eight of clubs, finessing the ten spot. He brightness on the surface of the

and the ace and jack of spades, Everything was breathlessly conceding the last three tricks to the opponents.

Everything was breathlessly still and quiet, except for those octanional quiet commands from the Thus he took four spades, three Observation Officer, and the replies. War-time Conditions.

Out at sea the lights of a small was allowed to enter the port ..

other keen-eyed men, their night glasses scarching the sea for any-thing the powerful beams of light

from above may have missed.

An out-going liner, bound from Hongkong to Shanghai, gave four or five sharp blasts on her throaty whistle as she came abreast of the

searchlights. "Elevate Number Three", said the quiet voice.

"Elevate Number Three, Sir." replied the telephonist.

hoard lights gradually disappeared.

A miasma of uncertainty descended over the scene. Everyone

One of the beams momentarily picked up a white object on the sea below, speeding at all the speed one of H. M. destroyers is capable of, around the corner of an island. The searchlight wavered and then

Every detail of the "enemy" destroyer stood out in bold relief, even! to the waves which curled over its bows as it aurried to get out of that dazzling, dangerous beam of light. A Verey light, the colour pre-

determined, went up from the examination ship. She, too, has seen the invader, almost simultaneously with the discoverer above. A quick instruction, and the gun

to try and enter Hongkong without leading lights was suicide. The roar of the gun as it let off

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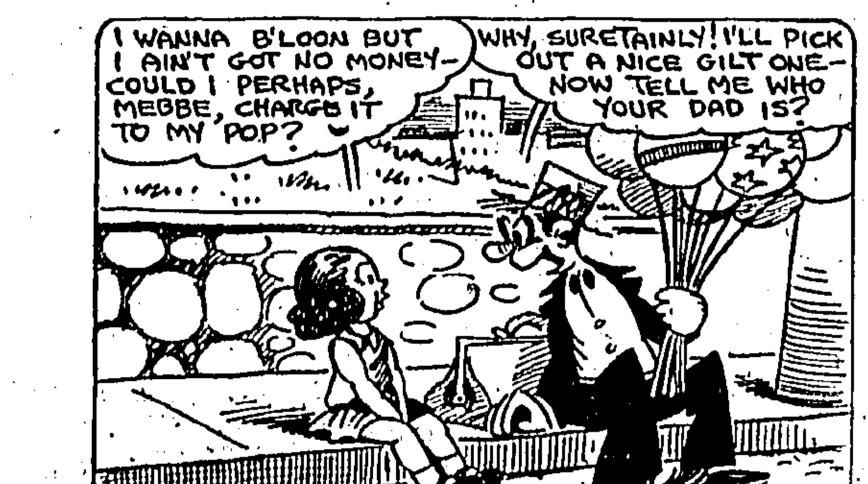
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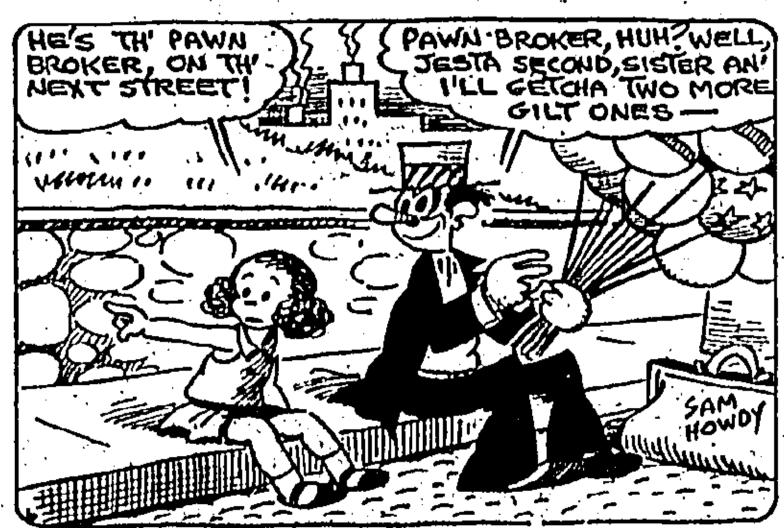
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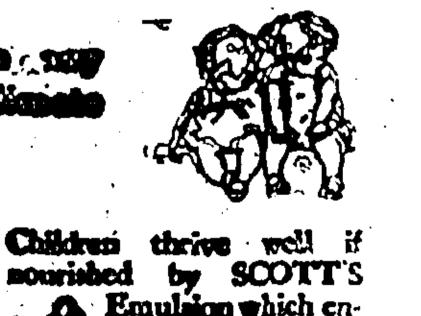
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"Father will see that you are well

tie him up." It was Dudley's voice

DEGIN HERE TODAY

STAN BALL, an agent for cattle intercate,

agrees to go to Three Rivers and bring Asper to Start." ranch place on the way Dudley puts a plan But, Mr. Swergin, he may have rail and took Dona's hand. marriago to Dona, hoping she will take this plans of getting Asper Delo to return. this pieces but holds back, when Sten Ball, He may be-!" Dona stepped to was possessive. on his way to Three Rivers, steps out of the At Three Rivers they meet SWERGIN, must look for him!"
Asper's timber boss, and he says he is ready to kill Ball, that Ball shot a ranger.

Done decides to ride in the hunt for Itall. him?" Swergin continued to scowl. She catches a bad horse and has to try to ride him to keep up her pride. Dona rides the roam. Swergin tells her is a killer and is at large. She slips away over Dona's trim figure. and rides toward Pass Creek where she has meen tota not to go. Done sees her father paid." Done could not help but horse. Swergin rescues her and takes her shrink under the creeping caress of for an instant to be on the point tain," he answered. father in. They arrive to find that Dudley his gaze. has not returned to camp.

was sleeping soundly, his breathing regular and even. With a cool, gin, and I did not mean to set a had groved firm hand she smoothed his pillow money price on what you have done, and then stood looking down at Father and I owe you more than we im. He was all she had in the can ever pay." Dona fought to conworld of close kin. A little catch ceal her natural dread for the hulkcame into her throat as she remem- ing man who was staring boldly at bered how near she had come to her. losing him. With soundless steps | she returned to her chair on the his feet. "I don't calculate to get

A gorgeous mountain sunset was paid all in cash," he spoke slowly. flaming in the western sky and the "I quight to leave that tenderfoot wooded reaches of Folly Mountain get shot so as to have him out of were shrouded with purple haze. the way. Then you could tie to a The chill of night was creeping up real man, Sis." He bulged one big from the canyon below, laden with arm and winked at her. the heavy fragrance of balsam and Dona flushed in spite of herself. spruce. On any other night Dona She was suddenly glad he was going would have given herself over to to look for Dudley but she could not

the beauty and spice of the night. force herself to a show of friendli-Swergin came out of his office, ness with Swergin. He repelled her his heavy, calked boots pounding too much. harshly across the porch floor Donn | "I'll bring Winters in and tie him greeted him with a winning smile, up where he can't get away from The timber boss grunted and his you," the man rumbled. loose mouth spread in a wide grin. "You won't have to bring him in, "Want a little company?" he Mr. Swergin, and you won't need to

Dona arose and faced him. "I'd be coming from the shadows at the timbering activities of Three Rivers. Ball me but I'm worried about Mr. Win-prise.

Delo says be will personally see that be does not make the cheek.

The prise of the cheek.

Leaving the office, Stan saves a girl from Swergin scowled and pulled a she greeted him.

Leaving the office, Stan saves a girl from Chair toward him with a sweep of Dudley mounted Dudley mounted the porch steps Asper's daughter. When Sian learns her his thick arm. "He'll have to learn lightly. He looked as fresh as name he tells her be to STANLEY BLACK to take care of himself if he stays though he had just come from his DUDLEY WINTERS, in love with Done, up here. Now's a good time for him room instead of from a long, hard ride. He placed, his rifle against the

"How's your Dad?" His manner been attacked just as father was.

Swergin's side impulsively. "You ered at Dudley's rifle. "I'm to play here and go after "My mistake." Dudley bowed

"What am I to get for all this here with mock seriousness. He caught asked. stuff?" He let his little eyes rove up the rifle and handed it to the big boss. "You just drop it at the corral, old chap. Thanks." . Swergin took the rifle and seemed tain. "Up on top of that moun-

of hurling it at the trim figure be- Dona looked at him. Then her fore him. With a growled word he clear laugh rippled out in the dusk, must work out all details and weigh Swergin noted this and his smile walked down the steps. returned.. "What's this boy friend

Dona walked softly into her fa- to be paid?" His chin trust out Swergin has rough manners but re- "What's wrong with that?"

rare good spirits.

Dona overlooked the relation im-"He is sleeping and he's much bet-behind rocks and trees with guns may need me at any hour and I ter. Now tell me where you've fall set but I didn't see a single black been." She perched on the porch horse or cowboy rider." Dudley (Continued on Page 10.) Swergin arose deliberately to

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rail and moved a chair for Dudley, grinned as though remembering He accepted the chair and leaned pleasant encounters. back comfortably. "This is a great | "And you didn't see anyone else?" was possessive.
"Leave that gat at the corrals country, D! I rode miles and miles Dona persisted. where it belongs." Swergin glow- and went so far that it took hours Ito get back."

general direction of Folly Moun- right about it."

"Dudley," Dona protested, "Mr. frown knitted his smooth forchead. crime."

member rather and I owe man a go riding all over Folly Mountain shall reward you by leaving." Dona there ready to shoot all comers. Dudley was on his feet instantly. "How's Dad?" Dudley seemed in Didn't you even get a glimpse of "Aw, be a sport! Let's sit out here

"Not a flash. Swergin's men eight." plied in his reference to her father. were all the time stepping out from "I have to get some rest. Dad

"Not a soul. But I had my rifle ready and I'd have used it." His "But where did you ride?" Donn smile disappeared and he looked at Donn gravely. "I have my own theory as to how this Ball should Dudley waved a hand in the be hunted and I intend to prove I'm

"What is your idea? Tell me."

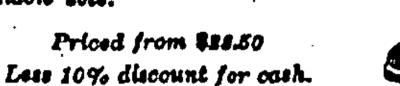
"No, Watson, the master mind, Dudley turned upon, her and a every clue before unravelling the

"You're very unsatisfactory and "Oh, it just sounds funny. You very mysterious, Mr. Sherlock. I

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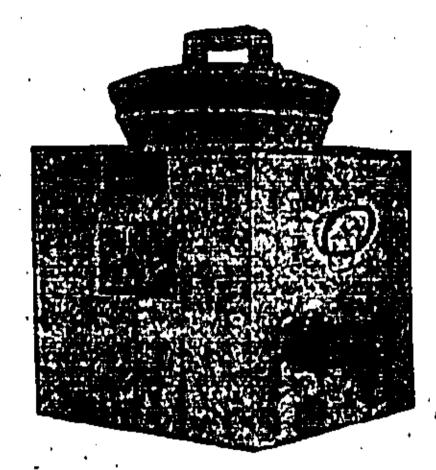
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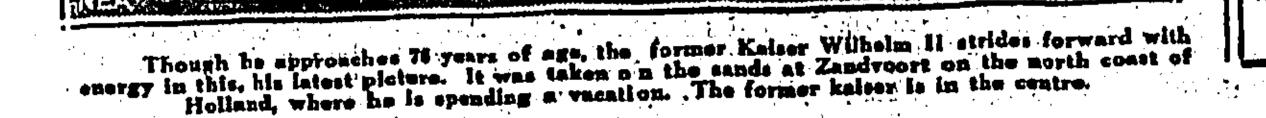


Predicting that President von Hindenburg may effect a dictatorship "to save the Reich from chaos and anarchy," Dr. Julius Curtius, former German Minis-ter of Foreign Affairs, is pictured above in New York.



Photo taken at the ceremony at the R.A.F. Club Shanghai when a German flag left behind for







Four Italian caramen, who have travelled in their small boat from Italy up the Rhine and canals to Antwerp, Calais and London, were leaving for Oxford when the above photo was taken.



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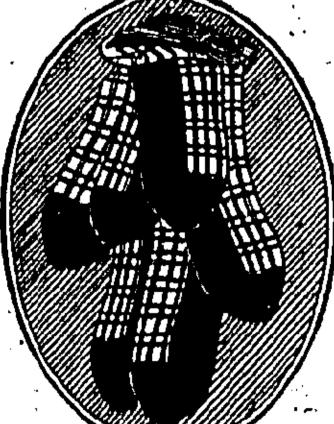
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AIR MAIL

SPECIAL DESPATCH TO-MORROW

A special air mail will be closed 580 at the General Post Office at 6 64.9/16 p.m. to-morrow. It will be sent by air to Salgon and is expected to make connexion with the Salgon-Marseilles plane leaving on 6th November.

The rates of air mail premium 40.7/16 will not on this occasion be increased and will be the same as those advertised for the Saigon-Marseilles service. 19.05

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TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local there quotations issued to-day:

Hongkong Banks, \$1655 b. Hongkong Lon. Reg. £120 n. Chartered Banks, \$1474. Mercantilo Bank, A. & £23½ n.

Mercantilo Bank C., £9 % n. East Asia, \$109 b. Am: O. Finance Corp., \$28 n. China O. Fin Ord. Tlain n. China A. Fin. Pref. Tls. 4.60 n.

Insurances. Canton Ins., \$1800 n. Union Ins., \$507 b. China Underwriters, \$2.85 b. China Fire, \$620 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$1180 n. Internation Assec. Tls. 4.15 b. Shipping.

Douglases, \$26 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$231/4 n. thuo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$45 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$32 a. Shell (Benr), 46/101/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$20% b. Mining. Benguets, \$1814 n.

Kailans, 25/- s. Languate (Single), Tls.4 p. S'hai Explorations, Tls.2.10 n. S'hai Loans, Tls.2.80 p. Venz: Goldfields, \$3.80 n. Benguet Exp., 17 cts. n. -Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$149 n. H.K. & Docks \$261/2n. S. China Motors A., \$10 n. S China Motor B., \$8 n.

Providents (old), \$4.85 b. Providents (New), \$2 sa. Hongkews, Tls. 225 n. New Engineerings, Tls. 6:40 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 93 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. Hotels (old), \$11.40 b. Hotels (old), \$11.20 n. H.K. Lands, \$791/4 b. S'hai Lands, Tis. 24% n. Metropolitan Lands, Tls. 10 s. Humphreys, \$16 n. H.K. Realties, \$9.35 b. Asia Realties "A", \$140 n. Asia Realties "B", \$28 n. Chineso Escates, \$100 n. China Realties, Tls. 11.40 n. China Dobentures Tls. 961/2 n.

Cottons. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 14.85 b. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 711/4 ss. Zoong Sings, Tls. 11.15 b. Wing On Textiles (S.) 145 n. Public Utilities.

Tramway \$22.10 n. Peak Trams (old), \$15.50 Star Ferries \$95 aa. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$35 b. Yaumati Ferries (new), \$34.25 n. China Lights (old), \$17.45 n. a comes, (nom), \$17 n. H.K. Electrics, \$78% n. Macao Electrics \$28 b.

Section 1888 Telephones (old), \$30 n. Telephones (new), \$28.50 n. China Buses, Tls.10 n. Singapore Tracti ns. 2/- n. Singapore Pref. 14/- n.

Industrials. Malabon Sugars \$271/2 n. (ald: Macg. (Ord.), Tls.14 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Tis.101/2 D. Canton Jess, \$6 n Cements (Com.), \$13.45 b. Cements (old), \$111/4 b. Cements (new), \$2 b. H K. Rones, \$1214 n. Agriculturals, \$101/4 s. Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$28% b. Watsons (old), \$12.75 n. Watsons (new), \$11.30 b. Der. A. Wings, \$1 n. Sinceres \$15.50 b. Lane Crawfords, \$5.60 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. 🕟 18 m Powella \$3,35 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$235 b.

Miscellaneous. Amusements \$16.50 n. Entertainments, \$'2.50 b. S. C. Enterprises, \$31/4 b. United Theatres Tls, 5.25 b. Mucao "Greyhounds", \$10 n. Construction (old), \$6.20 s. Construction (nek), \$1.80 b. B. Ind. G.\$ Bonds, \$69% n. Wallace Harpers, \$11. n. H.K. Govt. Lonns, 11/4% prem. x. Inst:



Shallow people who plunge' into a deep subject quickly and themselves over their

NEW YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

A.O.F.C. QUOTATIONS FOR YESTERDAY

New York, Nov. 2.

Dow Jones averages: 80 Industrials 60.22 20 Rails 26.88 20 Utilities 26.64 Messra E. A. Pierce & Co. report:

To-day's market further emphasized the desirability, for the present, of standing aside and doing nothing, or the buying side there is one concrete piece of news explaining the burst of selling this afternoon, but there has been an accumulation of presenting the Colony.

Lishop Roberts is attaying in Hongkong for a fortnight's holiday, and will then return to Singapore. Although he passed through the present the Great war, this is the first time that the present the Colony. pessimistic views and pessimistic the Colony.

Motors and Diagrams, done: 1,000,000 shares.

Nov. 1. Nov. 2. Air Reduction \$51% \$40% Allied Chemical &. *Dyc 71 % American Can 49 1/4 49 ... American Telegraph & Telephone 100% 99% Américan Tobacco "B" 651/4 631/4 Anaconda Copper Mining 8% Auburn 40% Borden Company .. 25% Canadian Pacific ... 131/4 Chrysler Motors ... 131/2 Consolidated Gas of Now York 55% Drugs, Inc. Du Pont de Nemours 321/4 Enstman Kodak ... 494 Electric Bond & Share 221/4 General Electric ... 1514 General Foods 2814 General Motors ... 12% Gillette Safety International Harvester 2014 International Tel. & Tel. 8% Liggett & Myers "B" 56 Leew's Inc. Montgorbry Ward. 11% National Biscuit ... 35% Electric Pennsylvania Railway 13% Radio Cornoration . 6% Sears Roebuck 17% Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey 29% Secony - Vacuum

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BISHOP ROBERTS HERE

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The Rt. Rev. Basil Basil Roberts. Nov. 1. Nov. 2. arrived in Hongkong this morning 25.33 by the P. & O. liner, Comorin, ac-25.83 companied by his wife and child. Lishop Roberts is ataying in

predictions during the past ten days. He was appointed to the Bishop-this having a cumulative effect on ric of Singapore in 1927, and was the regular dividend of General previously Chaplain of Scianger.
Motors and Drugs, Inc. Business F.M.S. During the Great War. Bishop Roberts served as Temporary Chaplain to the Forces from 1915 to 1919, and afterwards served in Singapore and Siberia.

NO FOUL PLAY INDICATED

DEATH MYSTERY SOLVED

Following : post-mortem examination and further police enquiries, it has been discovered that the man whose body was found at the bottom of the stairs of 4, Tit Hong Lane yesterday morning, died from natural causes. The man was identified as Ko Iu. alias Sau King-iu, and when an examination of the body was made it was discovered that he was suffering from a complication of diseases. In the opinion of the doctor, he died from natural causes, and the police are of the opinion that the injury to his head was caused by a fall down-

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Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C. and *Europe via Siberia Empress of Asia Thurs., Nov. 3. Parcels Nov. 3, 3.00 p.m. Reg., Nov. 3, 4.15 p.m. Letters, Nov. 3, 5.00 p.m. (Due Vancouver B.C., 21st Nov.) Amoy Nov. 3, 5 p.m. Shanghai and Japan ComorinFri., Nov. 4, 8.30 a.m. Holhow, Pakhoi and Halphong Com. Henri Riviere Fri., Nov. 4, 8.30 a.m.

Fri., Nov. 4, 12.30 p.m. Swalow, Amoy and Foochow Hal Yang Fri., Nov. 4. 1 p.m. Amoy Kingyuan Fri., Nov. 4, 3.30 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden,

Parcels, Nov. 4, 4.30 p.m. Parcels, Nov. 4, 5 p.m.. Reg., Nov. 5, 9.45 a.m. Letters, Nov. 5, 10.30 n.m.. (Due Marseilles, 2nd December.)

*Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane Sat., Nov. 5. Parcels, Nov. 5, 2 p.m. Reg., Nov. 5, 2.45 p.m. Letters, ... Nov. 5, 3,30 p.m. (Due Brisbane, 19th November.) Amoy Sat., Nov. 5, 5 p.m. Foochow Nov. 6, 9 a.m. Bangkok via Swatow Kwangchow Sun, Nov. 6, 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru Sun., Nov. 6, 9 a.m.

Holhow, Pakhol and Halphong Kiungchow .. Mon., Nov. 7, 10.30 a.m. Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhol and Halphong Tonkin Mon., Nov. 7, 1.80 p.m. Batavia Tjikombang Tues., Nov. 8, 10.80 a.m. *Straits and *Calcutta Kutsang Tues., Nov. 8. Parcels, Nov. 8, Noon-Letters, Nov. 8, 1 p.m. Haiching Tucs., Nov. 8, 1 p.m.

Felix RousselTues., Nov. F K. P. O. Reg., Nov. 8, Noon_ Lotters, Nov. 8, Noon. Reg., Nov. 8, 12.30 p.m.

Letters, Nov. 8, 1 p.m.

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The substitution of an inferior quality of ten for Lipton's ten by a servant was revealed before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning when a cookboy of 11, Leighton Hill Road was charged with theft of a tin of Lipton's ten, valued at \$2.60.

The defendant pleaded guilty to the charge. According to Detective Sergeant Kennedy, he had been working at 11, Leighton Hill Road for five and a half years as cook-boy, at a monthly wage of \$28. On Tuesday the mistress of the house went to the compradore and purchased a tin of Lipton's ten which, on her return to the house, she handed to the defend-

The following morning whilst the complainant was having breakfast with her husband, she found the ten tasted much inferior to thing to the "boy," she herself tin she had purchased, but found that that also had an inferior taste and flavour to that which she had used in the past.

The tin was then taken to Messrs. Loxley and Co., the local agents, and there the complainant was informed that the contents were of an inferior quality to that sold by Lipton's. The tin was found to be only half full, with a quantity of paper at the bottom. The police were informed and in n search of the house they found the genuine tea hidden away in the coalhouse.

The complainant, said the officer, had been-suspicious of the defendant since he commenced work, as there had been shortages in other household articles.

When questioned by the police, the defendant said the inferior tea had been collected by him when he worked for Europeans in Kowloou. A fine of \$50, or six weeks' hard labour was imposed.

EMBEZZLEMENT CASE ENDS

POLICE WITHDRAW CHARGE

combine which managed the business of the now defunct King | a moment longer. Edward Hotel, who was charge! with embezzlement of a sum of Chinese and Japanese Govern- leadership and initiative, but morning, when it was disclosed categoric. that the police were unable to proceed with the case, owing to the continued absence of the complainant.

In the circumstances, Mr. Kemble, who represented the accused, asked for the dismissal of the case, in pursuance of an principle. application he had made at the previous hearing.

Mr. Kennedy-Skipton accordingly dismissed the case.

KING'S THEATRE. COMMENCING SUNDAY,

6th NOV.



OLAND KIRKLAND WARNER PUX INCTURE

PEACE OR WAR IN FAR EAST

(Continued from Page 1.)

lying portions of the British Empire in the Pacific? He hoped the Government

The situation required wisdom, not the inflaming of public opinion in the Far East to reckless action. Firmness, insisting upon existing conventions could effect a settle-

realised the gravity underlying

Lord Allen, formerly Mr. Clifford Allen, the National Labour uneague and triend of the Prime Minister, thought it was one of the most hopeful events of the situntion that whereas the spark of 1914 caused a world confingration, the same thing did not follow the spark of 1931.

RESPECT FOR OBLIGATIONS.

made another pot of tea from the | that all the Powers should respect crossroad. their international obligations.

Lord Cecil spoke in similar vein. requesting an early statement that the Government was determined to stand by the League of Nations and support the Lytton Report | morning, with having hawked cookassuming that it received the approval of the League Council.

LORD LYTTON'S SPEECH.

The Earl of Lytton, chairman of the Commission which investigated, the Manchurian question, thanked the members of the House of Lords for their approval of the

He thought it was unnecessary to press for early consideration of the Report because it would be discussed at Geneva well before the end of the month, and he did not think that the Government could out be expected for the present to make a definite pronouncement.

He pointed out that nothing could be done by the League effectively unless unanimity was secured and it would be impossible to secure unanimity if all countries were to commit themselves in advance by making such a statement of policy.

UTMOST DANGER.

Nevertheless, there was the utmost danger in delaying the ing certain preliminary tentative handling of the Manchurian pro- views regarding the course that Yu Shu-shan, a partner in the blem any longer. The situation might be most promising must not be allowed to drift for adoption by the Council, but the

before Mr. Wynne-Jones last week assistance rendered by both the move to focus attention on our \$15,348.52 to the prejudice of the ments to the Commission, whose rather to unite with the other combine, made another appearance proposals were, he said, meant Powers in finding a single policy at the Central Police Court this to be suggestive rather than which might fairly be described

Lord Lytton disclosed that at whole. one time the Commissioners in- In attempting to attain that tended to make more detailed re- policy, it would be the object of the temptations in order to con- suade the Governments of China centrate their attention on the and Japan to associate themselves more important questions of with it.

A FREE HAND.

He endorsed Lord Lothian's remarks regarding the gravity of the in handling a very delicate situation.

The greatest hoffer for success lay in giving the League a free He would like to think that

Sir John Simon would accept the thereby convert its tentative suggestions into a very significant achievement.

GOVERNMENT REPLY.

Replying for the Government, view. Lord Hailsham recalled his visit to Tokyo some little time ago and

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A new motor bus service has been started in the New Territories. inaugurating a half-hourly service between Fanling and Taipo Market. Consisting of Bedford chassis, with body built by the China Motor Bus Company, these vehicles have a seating capacity of 14, and when inspected and tested by Mr. C. G. Perduc, the Divisional Superintendent for Kowloon, and Inspector Mason, Traffic Inspector, the other day, were found to be ideally suited for the work for which they are intended. They are as easily handled as a car, it is claimed, and at one stage in the tests, one of them took a corner at 20 miles an hour.

The route through which the new service runs opens up a rapidly developing district, and fares between the two termini have been fixed at 15 cents, there being only He pressed the Government to one class, with divisions of five pronounce the principle that it cents for intermediate stages. Lipton's. Without saying any- would not be content with any. The service connects up with the agreement that did not require Shataukok bus route at the Fanling

> Cheng Iu-lam, an unlicensed haw- 12 Make clear. ker, was charged before Mr. Hose- 13 Town in Durham. good, at the Marine Court this 14 Less affectionate the older one ed food without having a steamship 15 Studies in France inhawker's licence on board the Antung, and also with having board. 18 It is an error to think that ed the ship without permission. He admitted the charges, and was fined \$10 or ten days imprisonment on each, the sentences to run consecutively. Cheng Cheung was fined \$30 or 22 -all of it. in default one month's imprisonment, 24 The tramp pads it. for having been found on the 'B. Antung without having obtained p

> designed to be fair to both sides. 37 This syrup is a well-known The Commission had attempted the difficulties, but he hoped 38 Put something in hand—for a impossible, task of augurating harmonious relations within the League framework of two nations with which we hoped always to remain on the friendliest

Lord Hailsham said it was unnecessary to press for consideration of the Report as the Council had fixed an early date. BRITAIN'S OBJECT.

Naturally, Sir John Simon, before leaving for the all-important meeting at Geneva would have an opportunity of discussing the problem with the Cabinet and form-British object at Geneva would He acknowledged the loyal not be so much to make a dramatic as the policy of the League as a

ommendations, but they avoided the British Government to per-

TREMENDOUS ISSUES.

He was aware, he said, that very gerious and very wide issues were involved and until the Renort had been considered by the issue and the necessity for wisdom | Council of the League it would be undesirable for the Government to define its attitude either towards the Lytton Report as a whole or to any particular pronosals contained therein.

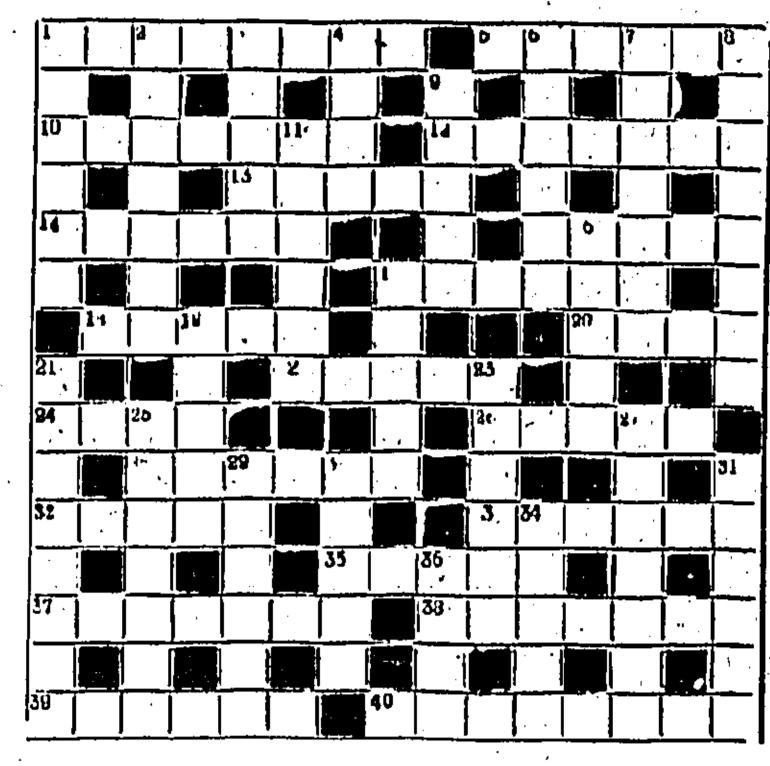
He assured Lord Ponsonby that if he was unable to make a pro-Report as his brief at Geneva, and Inouncement on the bigger issues, it was because they were so tremendous that they ought to be dealt with in their proper place and time, unembarrassed by a statement about a preliminary

LABOUR SATISFIED.

Lord Ponsonby, winding up, anid it enabled him to appreciate said he had been amply repaid by the difficulties. He paid a tribute | Lord Lytton's suggestion that Sir to the clear language and con- John Simon's brief at Geneva be structive tone' of the Lytton the Lytton Report itself. The Report, which was obviously debate then terminated.—Reuter.

In Again, Out Again!

BRITISH



1 In a rare way. 6 C's nice (anag.). 10 This savoury introduces the

s.s. 17 —a French town. icicles thrive in summer (hid-

20 An animal that occupies most · of the stage, if not— 28 In arrear.

32 Just the reverse of 28. B3 Hold up. 35 River of France, which ends up as another one.

crank, for instance. 39 Is in a circle which suggests exaltation.

40 Steps taken in an upward movement on ships .

l Stopped work, having made a hit in other ways. (Lucky chap!) 2 Clear up after the sailor, and gain release. 8 A singular American household

4 List of candidates.
6 An official who is worth very 7 You must admit that this clue is just about as neat as it could 8 Speak.

9 Welsh town. 11 Turn round, Sir, there's a poet 16 One does not need to be an ornithologist to write up the blackbird.

CROSSWORDS

17 "The - Puritans-bear-batting. not because it gave pain to the bear, but because it gave pleasure to the spectators" (Macaulay, "History of England"). 19 Draw your own conclusions

21 Rather more than most birds this one has its own wear when the heat's in. 28 If I left a blank space here

'twould serve. 25 Members of an orchestra. 27 John, at the end of the pier in the Highlands, comes from the birthplace of the Muses. 29 A drug that takes a brave man

30 This man is one of many who invaded Britain. 31 Corresponds. 34 24 might be described in this ex-

tremity. 86 An early English king. Yesterday's Solution.

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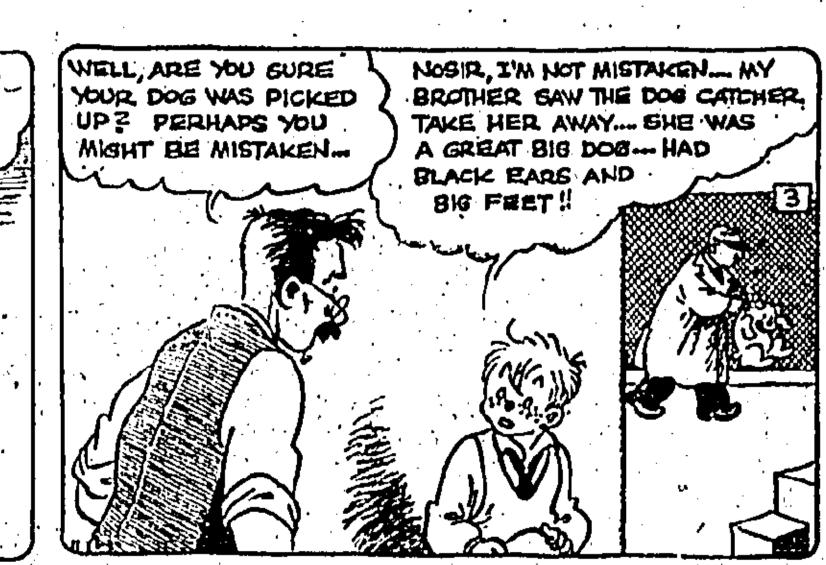
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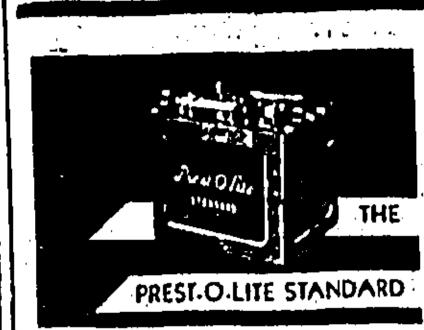
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Ujongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1932.

THE WORLD BAFFLED

One of the most interesting suggestions which has been made for easing the unemployment problem, which is now acute practically the world over, is the laying down of an international programme of public works. This idea is amongst many other issues being considered by the preparatory committee which is drafting the agenda for the coming World Economic Conference. as it now is, when there was a tendency to regard the unemployed as unemployable. Stories were circulated of abuses of the 'dole" system, all tending to suggest that the average man out of work preferred idleness to steady job. Whilst there can be no doubt that this was true of a few, it has long since been shown that unemployment is a much more serious affair than that. Its worldwide provalence is an indication that it arises, not out of laziness on the part of workers, but out of a breakdown in the economic system as it is at present operated. To such dimensions has it grown that it is presenting a problem which is caus-

ing concern to economists and statesmen the world over. There have been various proposals put forward for a solution or an amelioration of the problem, in which connexion it may be recalled that the International Labour Office, a League of Nations body, has several times had before it a plan for concerted action along the lines of a reduction of hours of work. The Unemployment Committee of this body has, in fact recommended that reduction of hours and distribution of work is preferable to discharging workers, and the best results in this connexion are said to have been obtained by a 40-hour week. The International Labour Conference has also discussed the matter at length, nearly all the workers' delegates and several Government representatives speaking in favour of the 40-hour plan. Its last resolution on the subject drew attention to the present disequilibrium between disproportionately increased production and a capacity for consumption which was insufficient even at the beginning of the depression, and

which to-day is still further diminished; condemned further wage reductions as unjust and uneconomic; and declared that the principal means of restoring the equilibrium which has been upset must be sought in a reduction of hours. The chief idea which arises out of these discussions is that there must be international action if any real impression is to be made on the crisis. It is felt in some quarters that the pre- Bentham. sent system of redistribution of labour upon the different national markets, by legislative measures or labour agreements, is haphazard and ineffective in the absence of such international agreements as will guarantee the industries of each country against foreign competition. Thus, it is argued, it becomes necessary to lay down, will allow the reduction of hours of November 7, and will leave Shanghai invaders of Dravidian India. work as a means of combatting in Hongkong on Sunday the 13th. unemployment, and, in-general, as a means of reabsorbing a part of the unemployment machinery of production.

No doubt the World Economic when it meets, and its work will | proving economic prospects, but preciated. also of permanently restoring economic prosperity. The deliberations of the Conference will be watched with the deepest interest in all raised are of vital concern to all peoples in this time of stress and uncertainty.

The American Election.

There is a strong persussion that the turn of the Democrats has come and that the next President an eloquent tribute to its quality. of the United States will be Mr. Franklin Roosevelt. Political seers have already nominated the members of his Cabinet. The election takes place on Tuesday next and the wisest are those who await the result. The straw vote is a fairly reliable guide but much has happened since those concern-There was a time, before the ed recorded their attitude. Never world situation became so acute was there a greater feeling of uncertainty. A vast majority of the population are entitled to vote, and all in this astonishing year need to be convinced, owing to the general obliteration of the customary slavish party loyalties. Unemployment has worked wonders in this respect. The disappearance of party lines is the most interesting phenomenon. It is quite to be expected this year that the South will turn Republican or (as was recently indicated in Maine) that the Northern States which are usually Republican will turn Democrat. A few days after the Maine election the process was partially reversed in Wisconsin, perhaps off-setting Maine, but more especially seeming to indicate a trend away from Socialistic nostrums, which was hardly to be expected during hard times. These are only meagre indictions of the multitudinous complications confronting the Party managements. The Republicans, naturally, in view of present facts, must abandon their old contention that their rule invariably means prosperity, while the Democrats lack remedies on which the party generally agrees, making criticism ineffective. The wisest newspaper prophets admit their bewilderment. Both party headquarters confess that there is a lack of compelling issues. Prohibition is the nearest, but it is virtually ruled out owing to divided sentiment within party boundaries. Modification of the tariff and the money question is apparently not to be acrimoniously discussed, none so far having attacked the gold standard as the

cause of the national disaster, and

the difference with regard to the

subject of import duties is signi-

ficant. Prohibition will be prais-

ed and damned, but not by either

party exclusively. The only real

nation-wide issue so far is the re-

turn of such prosperity as will

assure a job to every willing work-

er, and none can prove that he

knows the secret. The Republi-

can Party's history & enormously

in its favour, despite its personally-

DAY BY DAY

GOOD AND FRIENDLY CONDUCT MAY MEET WITH AN UNWORTHY, WITH AN UNGRATEFUL, RETURN; BUT THE ABSENCE OF GRATITUDE ON THE PART OF THE RECEIVER CANNOT DESTROY THE SELF-APPROBATION WHICH RECOMPENSES THE GIVER AND WE MAY SCATTER THE BEEDS OF COURTESY AND KINDNESS AROUND US AT BO LITTLE EXPENSE. Jeromy

The E. and A.-Company's s.s. Tanda is due here with the Australian mails on Saturday morning.

colnshire Regimental Band will be in nothing tangible. attendance.

Canton on Tuesday evening. This delty. We must imagine them fore which anything Western must concert was the second given under anxious to bring all folk within pale, and which sealed the state the auspices of the International the worship of one protecting of the low caste without hope of Women's Club of Canton in aid of deity, and thinking that all the relief. Conference will have many other their welfare work in the city. The white folk worshipped on one line aspects of the situation before it Club pledges itself to support a dis-when it meets, and its work will it was in order to raise the money of the other folk also worshipped brahminism, this astounding re-the other folk also worshipped construction could not bind in a be greatly facilitated if definite for this purpose that it arranged this manifestations of the same Al-construction could not bind in a draft agreements are brought for- concert. The event was very well mighty in wild and ignorant ways, bond of amity the Rajput States attended, and Mr. Harry Ore received but worthy, however, to come of the north, nor teach them to ward for a solution of the funda- the applause which he always merits, under the same umbrella. mental problem not only of im- his visit to Canton being much ap- Then we must see the priests enemy. The new faith of Islam,

parts of the world, since the issues of "Anchor" brand butter, are now allowed freely to mix with one in India. Fire and sword and the in the position to supply this well- another. Hence the idea of Faith of the Prophet succeeded known product in either retail or weaving great social barriers. wholesale quantities. The butter

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pentreath and Co.

London Terminals. March 1933 $6/-\frac{1}{2}$ up $\frac{1}{2}$ d. May 1933 $6/2\frac{1}{2}$ up $\frac{1}{2}$ d. August 1933 6/51/2 up 1/2d. December 1933 6/81/2 up 3/4d. Buyers at above prices, sellers sking 1/4 d-1/2d, more. - New York Terminals.

December 1932 1.01 up 3 pts. March 1933 93 no change. May 1933 .98 up 1 pt. July 1933 1.02 up 1 pt. Cuban 96° Spot N.Y. 1.10 up 6 Buddha, i.e., the "enlighted"

of the existing distress, and the Brahminism from the land. in Mr. Roosevelt's favour.

UNTOUCHABLES OF INDIA

HOW THEY CAME TO EXIST. · (By Sir George MacMunn.)

from the general in-seem no better than the old. effectiveness and mischief that Brahminism, which all the while has come to India from Mr. had lain lurking in the forests of Gandhi's own peculior mentality, the Himalaya, in the potholes of the real matter behind his pro-the desort, spread again, and mise of fast is worth understand-achieved about the time that the Romans left Britain a great re-Gandhi has taken his stand on construction of Hindu-dom.

the crime against the Hindu body This reconstruction succeeded

H.E. the General Officer Command-ing, Major General J. W. Sandilands, the mists of time, and we must of Rajput, "sons or followers of will be leaving Hongkong to-morrow the product of Rajput, "sons or followers of the mists of time, and we must of Rajput, "sons or followers of on a brief visit to the North, by the try to envisage the hereditary princes," a high and blessed cru-Neuralia, accompanied by his A.D.C., Brahmin priesthood evolving from sading status. The interesting national scale which, even though | Captain D. R. M. Cameron, and Lieut. the first-appointed priests and be- point, however, is this: anyone only approximate to the moment, due to arrive at Shanghai on Monday, separate race within the white was accepted, each in his grade.

and the temporal leaders realising, running riot in Afghanistan and

weft of the continent. More and More Complicated. For hundreds and hundreds of of Moslem dominion. years this classification endured. and, intensely fissiparous, grew more and more complicated, and

before Christ, that Rajput, or and women. rather Kshattriva teacher, the It is, therefore, small wonder instead of being strangled

fixing Cuban Crop at maximum spread, and overcast the old faith vision which keeps its slaves in 2,000,000 tons, signed, grinding to and the old priesthood. Buddhism, commence 1st February and to which began as a "way of life" within the old faith, under the old abborrence of the high caste for umbrella, so "caught on" that conducted debacle, but convincing grew to be a faith itself, and attacks are easy in the presence five hundred years had driven

swing of the pendulum should turn But the new faith went the way of all churches, and came to

that the granting of communal in placing everyone back into a election to the untouchables, and system of grades and castes. which will insure actual members weven into the life of the people H.M.S. Osiris will hold a dance in of Parliament from those classes, and more rigid than it had ever the Garrison Lecture Hall to-morrow as distinct from their having been before, though more human. from 8.30. p.m. to 1 a.m. The Lin-merely a franchise, will give them All those of heart and thew. Aryan, Tartar, or Turk, who would What is the Hindu body follow his chief in support of national, economic, and religious? Brahmins and in protection of the on Thursday the 10th, arriving back! We must imagine the keen also admitted as part of the warp

Mr. Harry Ore gave a very successful concert in the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association in Content or Treader.

Unfortunately for India and form front against a common By the installation of special re-United States do, the dangers of herents to the conquest of India Hongkong and Kowloon, the largest miscegenation and how easily the in the days of the Norman con-of which are situated at Lane, Craw- white warriors and traders might quest of Britain, and that was ford's premises, the local distributors lose their identity if they were the end to this day of Hindu rule

to Buddhist and Brahmin. Thus in some way caste as we Nevertheless, under Moslem comes from the largest co-operative know it arose. All the conquer-sway, though many of the Rajput producers of dairy produce in the know it arose. All the conquer-sway, though many of the Rajput producers of dairy produce in the world, the New Zealand Co-operative ed races were without the pale warriors accepted that faith, and Dairy Company, Ltd., who have a and all mixed progeny thereof. many of the humble folk for the yearly turnover of £7,000,000. The But once that was established equality of value that the new fact that this particular brand of those without the pale, with their faith offered, the mass of the butter has large sales in foreign strange ways of worship, might Hindus, high and low, lived on butter producing countries is, in itself, be admitted within a dim re- and worked, weaving their caste igious aura. If they admitted fabric ever tighter, so that the and accepted their place within untouchables and the depressed this thrice-classified band of folk, had no possible chance of rising then in some sense they belonged in man's esteem, even though they to the great race of India; they collected something of this world's were Hindu, part of the warp and goods. They were part of the strange Hindu fabric, and it was

a fabric which survived the stress and strain of close on 800 years From time to time in the past great reformers have arisen, preaching the equality of man, and the way of salvation more and have formed sects and gained more involved. And all the while followers. But their efforts have more and more preachers tried to been chalk on granite, and they simplify matters and weld the have but added another to the people together, the Brahmin many sub-divisions. Even Sikhism,

clique and clan fighting all rethe teaching of gentle Baba Nanak and fierce Guru Govind, There then arose, six centuries numbers under three million men

that Mr. Gandhi views a reform by that shall make Jack as good as New York (2/11/32).—Decree Branminism, his teaching slowly his master as vitiating the Hindu their place. Moreover, so deep, so spiritual in many ways, is the the low, that we of the West cannot possibly understand it. To an Indian of any status,

caste is everything in this world and the next. The Westernised students talk here in London of it all being out of date, and, indeed, appear to neglect all ideas of religion, whether Hindu or Moslem; but they have not yet reckoned with their mothers and the family priest and the habits of many centuries.

RUNNING A BANK

By Edward Kelly, Cashier (ed)

Someone has suggested that our talents are simply going to waste, ruining reams of paper in a newspaper office. What we should do, we have been told, is to get ourselves appointed as a bank manager.

We have had this idea ourselves, but so far every bank in Hongkong has displayed a remarkable lack of broad vision.

We can assure the public of Hongkong that any bank we're allowed to run will be different to any existing institution. What these Hongkong banks need is more

 Instead of letting people standfor hours, waiting for their chaques to be cashed, we would provide a row of easy chairs and a free lunch counter.

Someone suggested the other day that there was a corner in one and five cent pleces. There would be no corner in any of our coins. They would be all

Our overdrafts would be arranged so that assets would never-(Continued on Page 9.)



"Now, mind you, I don't say you'll look like this in two or three days-"

U.S. SAILOR PAYS COMPENSATION

SEQUEL TO ASSAULT INCIDENT

thorities, it was agreed to with- Education held on Wednesday, the draw a charge-of assault which members present were:-Director was brought against Theodoro of Education, Mr. G. P. de Martin, Dunn, an American sailor, on his M. A., (Chairman), Senior appearance before Mr. Schofield at spector of English Schools, Mr. the Central Police Court this morn- A. R. Sutherland, M. A., Senior ing, the complainant, a Chinese Inspector of Vernacular Schools, woman of 115, Wanchai Road, Mr. Y. P. Law, M. A., Chev. J. M. accepting compensation in the Alves, Rev. Fr. Byrne, S.J. Ph. D., gum of \$15.

his Worship that an officer had Rev. F. Short, and Mr. H. K. Woo, asked that the charge be with- LL.B, drawn on payment of compensa- The Chairman informed tion to the complainant. The Board that he was unable to state police had no objection provided when the Principal of the New sation which the defendant agreed, ment had been made. to pay.

Outlining the facts of the case, Inspector McLellan said at 7.30 from the kitchen at the rear of her house when the defendant said something to her in English which her over the head and on the chest. -She received a slight cut over the the Police Station.

reason for asking that the case be Week" in England, a Health Ex-cent acquisition in England of

pensation. The defendant was accordingly hygiene and tuberculosis. discharged.

HOW DEPORTEES ARE HANDLED

EXPLANATION TO MAGISTRATE

the indictment of deportees was wan district but attendance was his business. to-day explained to Mr. Kennedy- intermittent and according to the Skipton by Inspector Vincent when 1931 census the standard of charging a man with disobeying literacy was lower among the boat an order of banishment. When people than among other sections the Magistrate proposed committe of the community. ing the man for the offence, the officer pointed out that a deportee ! could qualify for committal only of the Sub-Committee appointed at when he had twice disobeyed the the previous meeting to examine the order. In the present case, the regulations for the control and prisoner had only been expelled supervision of schools under Section once—five years ago for a period 12 of the Education Ordinance of of ten years.

His Worship dealt out a sentence of three months, whereupon the same police officer suggested it was too light. He asked . for the maximum sentence of a'year generally inflicted in such cases, and asked his Worship to take note of the fact that the man was a convicted burglar and that the police were pressing the case,

maximum sentence applied for, and in inflicting a further sentence of a month on the prisoner who had returned to police hands through having been caught while stealing a fountain pen from a pedestrian, made this concurrent with the major term.

Inspector Vincent told the Magistrate that, automatically. the prisoner will be again banished for a ten-year term after he has completed his new-prison term.

JUNK ROBBERY DOUBTED

POLICE SCEPTICAL OVER REPORT

two junks lying off Cheung Shn document. Wan last night is treated with

amuggling.

The police last night received a inspect the documents. of a cargo boat, who stated that the prosecution, said his friend ly to return the Prince of Wales' at 10 o'clock last night his junk had to bear in mind that the visit to Buenos Aires last year. went alongside another junk be- present case was a criminal prolonging to the same owners, at secution. He alleged that certain fixed.—British Wireless. Choung Sha Wan and whilst the documents had been forged and five men from a motor boat boarded the junks from which the crows jumped overboard and awam, aghore.

The master stated that the men of the junks and sailed one towards Wanchai and the other towards Tsun Wan. Two members

to be missing. Subsequently the two boats were recovered intact and it is the were entitled to inspect the belief of the police that an attempt documents and, if they desired. was being made to emuggle sugar advice, could consult the cominto Chinese territory.

NEW GOVERNMENT SCHOLARSHIPS

FOR NON-PROVIDED SCHOOLS

At the request of U.S. naval au- | At a meeting of the Board of Capt. P. S. Cameron, M.A., A.E.C., Sir William Hornell, C.I.E., M.A.,

the complainant was willing to Junior Technical would arrive, but withdraw and accept the compen- he had learned that an appoint-

subject to the attainment of a was also the guest of Capitan the warship passed, and the men last night the complainant was sufficiently high standard, to grant Eckener, the Commander of the on the Cumberland returned the crossing a short bridge leading slimited number of substanting to famous Graf Zappolin and was a Cumberland returned the n limited number of scholarships to be competed for by candidates from passenger on a tour to England. I at the sailors of the Cumbernon-provided schools sitting for she did not understand. She then the annual examination for entrance ane did not understand. She then to the upper school of Queen's rounded by a host of friends and the amount of cracker-firing that alleged that the defendant struck to the upper school of Queen's rounded by a host of friends and the amount of cracker-firing that College or King's College.

the defendant was arrested near form of "free places" for three was able to speak to him. Althe Garden Theatre and taken to years to one of the above schools. | though especially busy, Sir Robert The Chairman informed the consented to a short interview. Board that on October 12 and 13, Almost the first subject men-

be tried again by the naval au- exhibits consisted of posters, books, The collection consisted of eighty models and specimens. On each pieces in all, and would be sent After consultation with the com- day of the exhibition, which was out to Hongkong at an early date. plainant, she agreed to withdrawn well attended, there were six lan- "I am most grateful to everyone the charge on payment of \$15 com- tern demonstrations on health for the warm receptions I received habits, malaria, child health, school | wherever I travelled," said

> Board's appreciation of the work made many valuable observations. done by the Medical Officers of I Schools and their staff and by Dr. nothing at this juncture regarding (Mrs.) Dovey who kindly gave an his appointment last April as address each day.

Chairman informed the Board that he said. there was only one floating school. Sir Robert is proceeding to There were sampan children in Macao for a few days before re-The procedure connected with some of the schools in the Shauki- turning to the Colony to attend to

The Board considered the report

existing regulations affecting such Committee. matters as, appointment of tea- This is an attempt on the part chers, school books, hygiene and of the authorities to eliminate latrine accommodation and other avarieious officials and to prevent His Worship then passed the details concerning school manage-

ALLEGED FIRM FRAUD

DOCUMENTS MAY BE INSPECTED

documents found in the defend- Press. ant's possession was made before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning by Mr. F. X. d'Almada, snr., in the case in. which Chan Sik-nin is charged with forgory of a power of attorney and with assuming control and management of the King Fuk Wo firm at 66, Bonham Strand A report of a robbery on board East by means of the forged

following investigations, are of safe had been opened, as agreed Government has expressed to the opinion that the information upon at the previous hearing, in Argentine the gratification with lodged by the master was an the presence of the legal re- which it has learned of the Argenattempt to cover up traces of presentatives of both parties, but tine Government's intention to

two craft were lying at anchor, certain goods and chattels taken away by the defendant. The pro- the producers of "New Morals for secution was entitled, in view of Old" which heads the current bill at tended that the defendants had not that information, to inspect each the Queen's Theatre. In pursuance of discharged the onus placed upon and every document which had a modern tendency, a brother and them, but his. Lordship gave any bearing or which threw any sister cast adrift from the family judgment for defendants with on the motor boat took command light on the charges. Under the circumstances, he submitted that of the story successively portrays he was clearly entitled to inspect each individual's reaction to the new the documents for the purpose order of things. It would appear

plainants about them.

SIR R. HO TUNG RETURNS

PLEASED WITH TOUR OF EUROPE

passengers who arrived by the H.M.S. Cumberland cast of from P. & O. liner Comorin this morn- her moorings in the harbour this ing were Sir Robert and .Lady morning, and commenced the long Ho Tung and their daughter, journey home to England for re-Miss G. Ho Tung, who, since the commission and re-fit. beginning of the year, have been! Members of the crew lined the on an extended tour of America deck from stem to stern, perhaps

Robert was received by many of astern from the mast-head, denotthe greatest political leaders. in ed that upon arrival in England, Rhine Symphony Orchestra 9007. the world to-day, and, in addition, the crew would go on leave, and was granted an audience with would be replaced by an entirely tive. His Holiness Pope Pius XI. new commission. Among the many celebrities who Bellagged, and bathed in brill received Sir Robert were H. R. H. lant sunshine, the Cumberland berg, the President of the German to Lyemoon Pass. The crew of mittee. Republic, Herr von Papen, Signor H.M.S. Medway, also lining the The Chairman informed the Mussolini and others. During deck of their surp, gave the depart-Board that Government had agreed, his tour of Germany, Sir Robert ing sailors three hearty cheers as

Hongkong) Sir Robert was sur- the harbour people was evinced by some difficulty that a representating wishes from junks and sam-The scholarships would take the tive of the Hongkong Telegraph pans for "good joss" on the

The officer remarked that one that is during the period of "Health tioned by Sir Robert was his rewithdrawn was that the defendant, hibition was held in the big hall matchless collection of old paintif convicted by the Court, would of Ellis Kadooric School. The ings by many of the old masters.

Robert, referring to his tour, "and am very pleased with the trip. The Chairman expressed the have learned a good deal, and have Sir Robert preferred to say Adviser to Nanking.

"Later on I may give an opinion In answer to a question, the on internal and external affairs,"

STAMPING OUT CORRUPTION

CANTON DECIDES ON DEATH PENALTY

Canton, Nov. 2. out to Government employees had to be cleared by the Police. The recommendations of the guilty of smuggling and corrup. Later, a crowd numbering about Sub-Committee were approved with tion, according to a motion of three thousand gathered in one exception, and the Board re- General Chan Chai-tong, Chow Lu Trafalgar Square and following an commended to Government various and Tend Tse-yu, passed on Tuesamendments of and additions to the day by the South-West Political

I smuggling. Senior officials who fail to detect such offences by their subordinates are liable to be

severely reprimanded. District magistrates will be charged with the duty of suppressing smuggling by the district guards, corrupt gentry and local Failure to discharge this duty will entail severe

ounishment. Merchants found guilty smuggling will be punished complainant from inspecting an additional penalty.—Central most cases remands were granted by courtesy of the Officer Command-

TO RETURN VISIT PRINCE

ARGENTINE MISSION TO LONDON

London, Nov. 2. Through the British Ambassador Mr. d'Almada remarked that the at Buenos Aires, the British the complainants desired to despatch to London a special mission headed by the Vice-President report from Wong Tai-lee, master | Mr. Peter Sin, who appeared for of the Republic, Dr. Hoca, primari-

- A subject of present-day interest receives thoughtful treatment from circle to live their lives, how and where they desire, and the remainder costs. the other Fan Ming, were stated of prenaring the case for the pro- that the producers have found theme public notice. The juvenile roles are left Hongkong early in May to be the Hon. Helen Tomlin, who, soon are capably filled by Robert Young and scrapped. After scrapping, the Margaret Perry, with Lewis Stone. Helena was towed out to sea from Of Dr. Frank Goldby, who is termed the performance of Dr. Frank Goldby, who is termed the performance of Dr. Frank Goldby. Professor J.L. with his accustomed finesse. ing, and this is the only drawback to His Worship held that the police a picture which has every claim to with his accustomed finesso.

CUMBERLAND DEPARTS

HEARTY SEND-OFF ACCORDED

a.m., the Among the many prominent scheduled time of departure,

for the last time, for the long During his European tour, Sir ! "paying-oft" ponnant, drifting far

the Prince of Wales, M. Herriot, presented a picturesque sight as Premier of France, von Hinden- she steamed down the harbour Institute, by courtesy of the Com-

Immediately upon his arrival in land were popular with many of

voyage Home. Three R.A.F. aeroplanes zoomed overhead, and swept down over the Cumberland, and as she moved down the harbour the faint sound of the ship's hand, playing "Aulü Lang Sync" was wasted to the many interested spectators on

Yesterday afternoon an At Home was held by board the departing warship by Captain Brian Egerton, the Commander, and the officers of the ship.

The Cumberland, immediately upon arrival in England, will be re-commissioned, and after refitting will return to Hongkong, some time in April next year.

MILLION SIGNATURE PETITION LOST

(Continued from Page 1.)

| Charing Cross Station clonk-room during yesterday's excitement. When the leaders of the marchers called to-day for the document they were informed that the police had taken possession of it. RIOT NARRATIVE.

The Home Secretary, Sir John Gilmour, gave an account in the House of Commons of the disturbances last night when, following James (Tenor) 22686. meetings in ten parts of the I metropolis, demonstrators proceed-The death penalty will be meted | ed to Parliament Square, which | outbreak of disorder on the outskirts, it became necessary for the Police to draw their truncheons

and disperse the gathering. The crowd returned later but the Square was then cleared with- Barth 20346. out batons being used.

Five shop windows were broken | Salon Group 35945. near Trafalgar Square and some damage was done in other parts of the metropolis.

FORTY-FOUR INJURED. persons were injured, but not Mario Perry. 20175. made. The prisoners were dealt Report Etc. with by the Magistrates to-day. In some cases, sentences of six cert. months imprisonment were im-posed, a few were fined, but in the Officers Mess, Murray Barracks,

Sir John Gilmour, replying to a supplementary question in the Commons, said he thought the House and country would realise Messrs. Tsang Fook Piano Co.). the inaptitude of these demonstrations and the Government would consider a means of preventing them .- Reuter and British Wire- atation:

CHASE BANK'S CLAIM

JUDGMENT FOR THE DEFENDANTS

The case at th. Supreme Court in which the Chase Bank sued the spect of a bill of exchange for Yen 9.00 p.m. Dance Music—Bay View 100,000 concluded before the Chief Hotel Orchestra. Yue Yau firm of Hongkong in re- ding. Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp) this afternoon.

Mr. Sheldon, for plaintiffs, con-

The U.S. gunboat Fulton, which is to relieve the U.S.S. Helena in South China waters, arrived in Hongkong

RADIO **BROADCAST**

RELAY OF HELENA MAY CONCERT ITEMS .

5-8 p.m. European Programme. 5-5.80 p.m. Operatic South Wales Borderers Band. Song-Pagliacci-Ye Birds With-

out Number! Song-Thais-Meditation ... Mary Lewis (Soprano) 6578. Orchestral-The Twilight of the Gods-Siegfried's Journey to the . Song-Boheme-Rudolph's Nara-

Song- Alda Heavenly Alda ... Giovanni Martenilli (Tenor) 6596. 5.30-6 p.m. (Approximately). A Relay of the first three items of the Concert from the Helena May

6 p.m.—6.35 p.m. Orchestral. Faun Waltz (Andreef), Autumn Thoughts Kirilloff's

Balalaika Orchestra 20752. Three Shades of Blue (Grofe) Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra

Unrequited Love. (Lincke) ... International, Concert Orchestra 35993. Sous Bois (Staub). Menuet (Boccherinl) ... Victor Concert Orchestra 20636. Over The Hills and Far Away

Grainger-Schmidt). Colonial Song (Grainger-Schmidt) .. Victor Symphony Orchestra 36055. 7 p.m. Closing Stock and Exchange

Quotations. 6.35-7.5 p.m. Concert Items. Song-From The Land of the Sky Blue Water (Cadman). Song-Little Grey Home in The West (Lohr) ... Mary Lewis (Sop.)

Violin Solo-Andantino (Lemare-Violin Solo-At Dawning (Cadman)Fritz Kreisler 1165. Chorus-Bedouin Song (Foote) Walk Chorus-Where'er You (Handel-Spross) Associated Glea Clubs of America 36043. Violin Solo—Caprice in E Flat Major (Wieniawski-Kreisler) Violin Solo--Vocalise (Rachmaninoff-Press) Mischa Elman 1364. Song-The Narrative (Stothart) Song-The Rogue Song (Stothart)

...Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) 7.5-8 p.m. Variety. Chorus-Down South . . The Everendy Hour Group 35823. Duct-Sometimes I'm Happy Louise Greedy and Charles King

Organ Solo-Why Can't You Jessa Crawford 21951. Song-Louise ... Maurice Chevalier 21918.

Piano Solo-The Flatterer ... Hans Barth 20346. Jeannine I Dream of Lilae Time Victor Salon Group 35945.

Orchestral Song-Beautiful LoveLewis Orchestral-Begging For Love Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees 22773

Accordion Solo-Wedding of the Winds Mario Perry 20175. Chorus-Goin' Rome Eveready Hour Group 35823. Chorus-Hallelujah! The Revel-Organ Solo-Why Can't You

Jesse Crawford. 21951. Song-Wait 'Til You See "Mn Cherie" . . Maurice Chevalier 21018. Piano Solo-Scarf Dance ... Hans Orchestral-Sonny Boy Victor

Song-By The River Sainte MarieLowis James 22686. Orchestral-As Time Goes By Rudy Vallee and His " Connecticut

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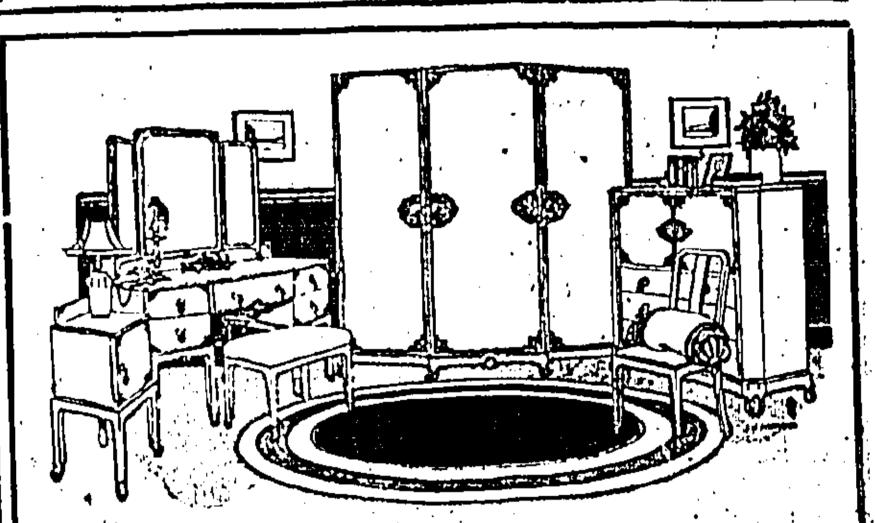
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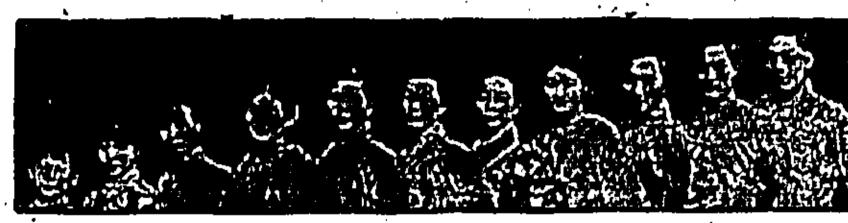
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SELECTED SIDE LUCKY TO DRAW

(By "VERITAS".)

(Jones, Howe, Ridley)

Interport Trial Team 3 Army XI 3 (Channings, Higgins Lakeman

THERE IS AN ANXIOUS TIME IN FRONT OF THE INTERPORT FOOTBALL SELECTION COM-MITTEE.

They have still to find a team capable of visiting Shanghai and wresting from the Northern port the Club "A" Defeated soccer crown. Yesterday's game against the Army did not encourage complacency: if anything, it offered additional problems and problems which have to be faced.

ball. The chosen side yesterday excellence but lacking the combining factor of solid team work. neat goal, was unimpressive. The Interport trial team lined

up very differently to the original choice of the selection committee. Strange was absent through an injured foot, and other non-starters were Barber of the Lincoln and Cheng Sul-hong. Martin of the Club came in at left back, E. from collapsing. Strange at outside right and Beltrao of St. Joseph's at centreruled by the strong left wing de- ing exceptional. fence of the Army.

On the whole the play was ragged and uncomplimentary to either aides. Movements well enough conceived suffered in execution, and in this respect the Trial team were the chief offenders.

WEAK HALVES.

offenders, and ruined many a lane and Martin. good piece of tackling work by indiscriminate ball distribution.

Beltrao's anticipation was sadly at fault and he seldom appeared. in the right place at the right moment, thus giving the Army insides sufficient rope to essay movements which continually placed the Interport team's rearline in jeopardy.

Tong Kwan played probably one of the most disappointing games run of the play, opened the scorof his life. Only very cocasionally ling., when Howe put Jones through in the half second half did he offer with a perfect pass, and the Boron which his South China col- safely in the corner. league thrive. 🕟

to suffer. It remained lively, but the oppositon. The Army's re- the finest hookers the Fleet has one or two goals better than the never a very cohesive force. It ward was inevitable and the included in its team in Hongkong. Navy, being much more dangerous in was composed of indivdinalists equaliser came before the interval prominent among whom was Jones when Channings nodded in a cenof the Borderers. He was the tre from Higgins who worked most hard working player on the cleverly into position. field, but, obsessed with the idea Positional changes among the that Baldry must have the half backs had no material effect in a stereotyped series of passes cerned. Duncan went to the which the opposition very quickly pivotal position, Tong Kwan from anticipated, with the result that right to left half and Baltrao to this wing was robbed of much of right half. its effectiveness.

pass justifiably be termed the piece of work. Colony's best selection, He must vary his passing. The continual playing of the ball to have meant a goal.

HOWE THE ENIGMA.

Howe, as a leader, is an enigma: an almost irritating enigma. Yesterday he initiated three movement with brilliant passes which all bore fruit in the way of goals. Yet outside of this he was useless, ground, winded from a collision being slow in accepting and making use of he ball and lacking that incisivenses so necessary in a centro-forward. It cannot be truthfully said that he was a success; Reltrae (St. Joseph's) and A. Dunpasses were among the best features of the game and stamped him ng a player capable of the best things.

the opening minutes, failed to more: Kirkham. Channings, Hig- a 200 metres flat race open to the

A team has yet to be selected, and on the other side of the field. capable of real constructive foot- the inexperience of Strange illuminated the whole of his play, was a patchwork of individual although he was a constant and the rugby match between the willing trier. Ridley never got going and apart from scoring a

MULLANE STANDS OUT.

There was a disturbing lack of understanding in the rearguard, points). and only the individual brilliance of Mullane, 'who played magnificently, saved the Trial citadel

Multane, with his relentless penalty kicks and Cogan half. None of them impressed, tackling and clever interceptions, Selby following suit for the Club. the youthful Strange, being not provided a splendid covering for only out of positiin, but completely Rodger, who was safe without be-

Martin out of position, blundered his way through the game and movement to nought. was occosionally prominent with same thrustful defensive work: But he covered badly and three Hubbeck and the Hermes fly half Divett, the latter striking the post times the defence were spread- were the only two who put their cagled and only the hastiness of knowledge of the game into prac- to clear from a dangerous scrimmage

acruing. The Army were the more The intermediate line was wormanlike combination, but overthe real weak link. Although eagerness on the part of the formore or less holding their own wards ruined several fine movein defence, their efforts to set ments. Morgan, Pardoe and over for the kick, and subsequently mediate line. Lt Com Majendie playthe forwards going were pitiful. Podmore played good constructive missed the kick, and subsequently mediate line. Lt Com Majendie play-Passes were wild, uncontrolled football, plying their vanners failed with a penalty, although ed a sterling game at back for the and badly directed. Andy Dun- with through passes which were a afforded two chances. This was Navy and was ably supported by Lt. can was one of the greacst constant source of worry to Mul- the only scoring in the first half, Higham. There was little to choose

BRAINIEST FORWARD.

forward on the field, but he kick but just failed to register. Channing was the brainlest should have been a little selfish on the part of his colleagues.

The Trial team, well against the

at all costs. indulged so far as he trial team was con-

Howe initiated an attack which spelt danger to the Army defend-If the Interport team was to ers from he very start. Transfer- In the postponed match between keep the Medway forwards from mencing at 2.00 p.m. be selected from yesterday's ring to Ridley the centerforward Swindon Town and Brighton and scoring more. M. Hawgood, the Medplayers, Jones would have to be positioned himself for the return. Hove Albion, at Swindon, the way centre, was a constant menace 1.30 p.m. included. In fact I think he gave the ball back again and then have team showed much improved and was ably supported on either side MEI included. In fact I think he gave the ball back again and then home team showed much improved included. In fact I think he gave the ball back again and then home team showed much improved by Robertson and Lewis. W. Nos- Members are notified that they will have to be given his place aking the return pass on the ran form and won easily by five goals worthy, outside right too also con- and their Ladies must wear their in any case. But he has one big completely beat Heath with a to one. fault to rectify before he can ground shot. It was a splendid

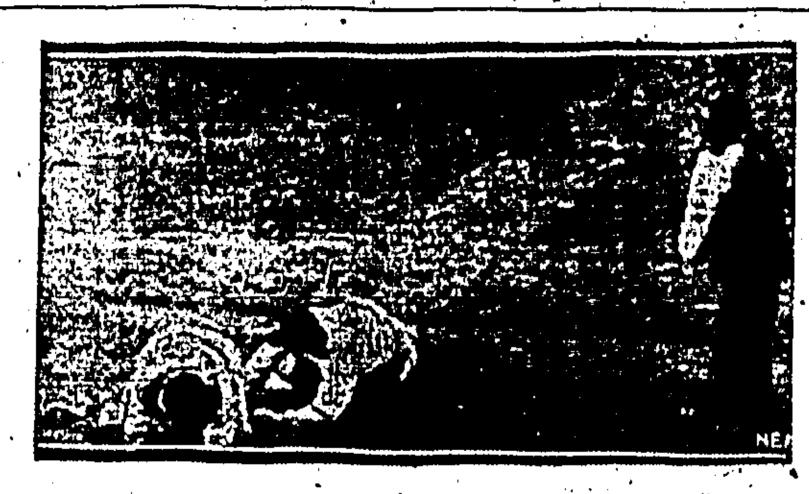
HIGGINS BLUNDERS.

. Lakeman replied for the Army, his wing opens up an obvious who should have gone right ahead, line of defence. Time after time Higgins missing bwo golden ophis centre went begging when a portunities, and the Trials returnpass in that direction might ed for Ridley to polish off another fine piece of opening work on the nart of Howe.

The score was still against the play, and it was a fair reward when Higgins rounded off fine approach work by Channings, scoring from close in, whilst Tong Kwan was lying helpless on the l with Channings.

Inter Trial XI:—Rodger (Club), Mullane (Borderers) and Martin can (Club): E. Strange (Club), Ridley (Lincolns), Howe (Club). Innes (Borderors), Baldry (Lin-

Army XI:--Heath: Allan & Baldry, although spoon fed from Suter: Morgan, Pardoe and Podmake use of half his opportunities, gins, Lakeman & Duncan.



The Cubs went to pieces in the sixth innings, when Sewell, Ruth and Gehrig walked in. Five runs were scored by the New York Yankees in this innings.

Ragged Rugby Hermes

LOSS TO THE NAVY

Scrappy, unscientific and rather uninteresting play characterised Club "A" and H.M.S. Hermes on produced some of the best hockey the Club ground at the Valley seen this season. yesterday, when the aircraft! carrier representatives won two tries (6 points) to a try (3 grounds at Weihalwei, and in view of

exceptionally weak kicking, Dog- in the back line of the defence. This gart of the Hermes missing two meant a re-shuffling of the side and

prominent part in the exchanges and Guest filling the vacancy on the and loose handling turned many a left. Lowe deputised for Rodger at

Higgins prevented goals from tical effect, and they stood out in front of the Club goal. prominently with some exceptionally fine work.

over for the Hermes, but Doggart were Reed, and Dand in the interbut the Hermes increased the lend after the interval, when the right winger touched down in the

instead of parting to Higgins reduce the arrears and certainly goal intact from the bombardment by all the time. Higgins did not enjoyed more of the play, but Lieuts Grove and Eden. The interval have his shooting boots with him finishing was bad. Cox eventually came with no score. and wasted many a good effort went over for the homesters, but it was in the last minute and the kick failed.

NAVY LOSS.

Jones and Baldry those openings derers man despatched the ball to-day of H.M.S. Cumberland, the Highan and trickled past him into Navy rugby team loses two of its the net. Later Licut Grove who was The Army set up raid after raid outstanding players in Gosling well placed received a pass from the in reply, and Martin conceded and Brosnan. The former is a right and shot at goal. He scored three corners in quick succession Navy and County player of mark- but the point was disallowed on ac-The forward line, of course, had and once very nearly netted for ed ability and the latter is one of

BIG WIN FOR SWINDON

BRIGHTON CONCEDE FIVE GOALS

London, Nov. 2.

The League table is revised as follows: Goals,

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The Chinese Civil Servants Club will hold its second annual athletic H. K. Bank; sports on its Club ground, Kowloon, on the 18th. instant. There is to be & Swire. Colony, with post entries:

BRILLIANT HOCKEY

MEDWAY BEATEN BY CLUB

MAMAK GAMES

The game between the Hong Kong Club and the Officers' team of H.M.S. Medway at King's Park yesterday

This was the second time the Medway XI had played on grass, having by become accustomed to the hard this they put up a sterling performance and were most impressive. The Both sides were guilty of some Club were without the services of W. E. Williams, inside-right, and Rodger and the forward line was altered so that Lay was taken from his usual position at outside left and put in the ta State, O. Lack of understanding played a centre, Divett, going to inside right

The game sturted with a spirited attack by the Club forwards which Of the thirty players on view, saw Lay break through and pass to with his attempt at goal. The Navy men retaliated and Duncon did well

FIRST CLASS HOCKEY.

Play then evened up for sometime, Hubbeck was the first to get both defences playing really first class between the forwards, nithough the Club insides were better than those of the Navy and the Navy flanks were superior to the Club wings who were corner. Doggart made a lovely inclined to be slow. Before the interval Higham was tested by Lay, The Club fought strenuously to the other end did well to keep his

LUCKY GOAL

The Club opened strongly in the second half and within ten minutes Guest, with a very lucky shot netted With the departure for Home Club. The shot was mis-judged by

On the run of play the Club were front of goal.

MEDWAY START WELL.

When they made their first appearance in the Mamak League yesterday against the R.A.O.C. at Happy Valley, the Medway team created a good impression and finished winners by five goals to nil, scoring THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB, three times in the first half and twice in the second.

The Army men were kept on the defensive practically the whole of the mitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on game and it was all they could do Saturday, 5th November, 1932, comspicuous, sending in many accurate Badges prominently displayed.

day were: R.A.S.C. v 24th Battery, v the K.I.T.C.

FRIENDLY MATCH.

On account of the Mamak tourns- auch Member to be respondent match between the Royal Army Payment of All Chits, &c. being postponed, the former team engaged the "A" Com ly of the South Wales Borderers in a friendly match at Sookumpoo and were de-Service Corps and the 24th Battery feated by two goals to nil.

G. M. YOUNG CUP.

Result of Draw for Fanling Competition.

The Draw for the G. M. Young Cur of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club rosulted as follows: Chartered Bank (Bye).

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U.S. FOOTBALL

STATES GAMES RESULTS

The latest result in the leading American, Footbali leagues are as follows:

EASTERN FOOTBALL

Carnegie Tech, 7: Temple, 7. George Washington, 21; Iowa 6. Baltimore, 43; Calludet, 0. West Virginia Wesleyan, 20; Salem, O. 🦪

Connecticut State, 5; Tufts, 22.

Pennsylvania, 14; Navy. 0. Marquette, 7; West Virginia, 84. Bates, 0; Bowdoin, 0. Union, 6; Williams, 0. Boston College, 3; Fordham, 0. Maine, 6; Colby, 0. Lehigh, 25; Muhlenburg, 6. Rutgers, 33; Johns Hopkins, 0. Washington & Jefferson, 7; La-Colgate, 31; Penn States 0. Harvard, O; Brown, 14.

Yale, 6; Dartmouth, 0. Notro Dame, 0; Pittsburgh, 12. Bucknell, 0; Villanova, 13. Columbia, 6; Cornell, 0. Holy Cross, 8; Catholic U. 0. Amherst, 6; Masachusetts State, 21. N. Y. U., 9; Purdue, 34. Army, 33; Williams & Mary, 0. Michigan State, 27; Syracuse, 8. Vermont, 19; Norwich, 0. Ohio State, 7; Wisconsin, 7. Michigan, 14; Princeton, 7. South Dakots, 6; Carlton, 0, Nebraska, 6; Kansas State, 0. Chicengo, 7; Illinois, 13. Minnesota, 7; Northwestern, 0. Ohio U., 27; Georgetown

Missouri, 6: Washington (St. | Louis), 14. .Indiana, 19: Mississippi State, 0. Grinnell, 7: Drake, 0... North Dakota, 13; South Dako-Belojt, 13; Knox, 0.

> SOUTHERN FOOTBALL. Oct. 28.

Union, 0; Louslana College. 0. Paris Island, 19; Campbell, 7. Erskine, 9; High Point, 0.

Oct. 29. Vanderbilt, 12; Georgia Tech, 0. Tennessee, 16; Duke, 13. Tuanc, 6; North Carolina, 0. . Texas Christian, 27; Baylor, 0. Texas, 14; S.M.U., 6. Rice, 41; Creighton, 7 Washington & Lee, 6; V.P.I., 32. Virginia, 20; St. Johns. 6. Georgia, 33; Florida, 12. Auburn, 14; Mississipi, 7. Davidson, 7; Clemson, 7.

North Carolina, 13; North Carolina Alabama, 12; Kentucky, 7. Davis Elkins, 27; Quantico, 6. Maryland, 12; V.M.I., 7.

PACIFIC COAST FOOTBALL,

Oct. 28. Oregon State Seconds, 20; West Coast Army, 9.

U.C.L.A., 13; Stanford, 6, Washington, 33; Whiteman, 7. Montana State, 7; Montana Mines,

Utah, 16; Utah Aggles, 0. California, 38; Novada, 0. Oregon, 13; Gonzaga, O. Washington State, 31; Montana, 0.

> WESTERN FOOTBALL. Oct. 28.

Northwestern College, 12; Milton, 7. Detroit, 13; Georgetown, 0.

SPORT ADVTS

The THIRTEENTH EXTRA RACE The First Bell will be Rung at

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> permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting. Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from

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Tax, for all Persons, including Ladles, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are idmitted Half Price. Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, &c., will. hot he permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkong Jockey

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Hongkong, 81st October, 1932.

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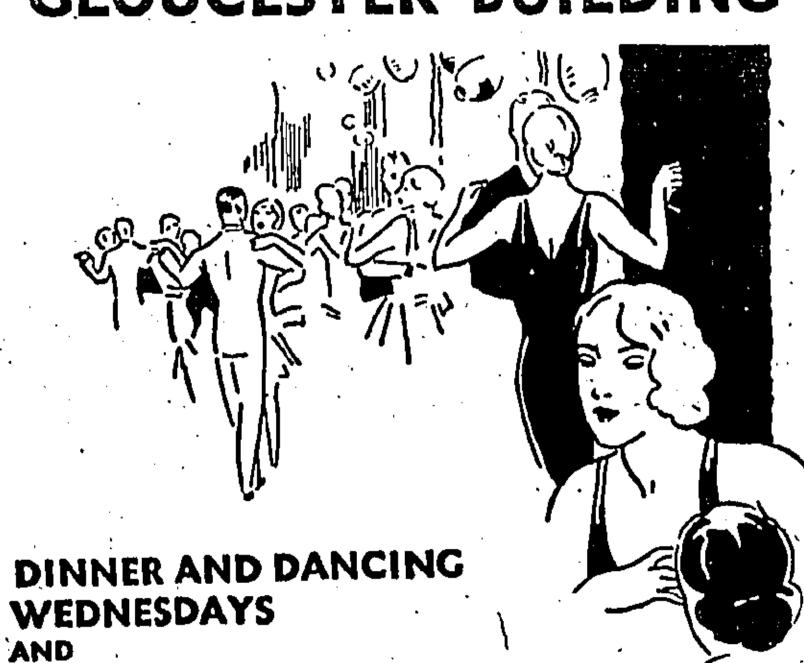
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Memories of the days when a schooner of beer was retailed at five cents the glass with a free lunch thrown in for good measure, are revived in "The Wet Parade" coming to the Queen's Theatre on Sunday. Preparation for this unusual picture, which is more or less a saga of the entire national prohibition guestion pre-war days up modern times, entailed considerable research upon the part of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer scenic department and property men. Old-timers in the studio employ relied upon their memories of famous pre-war drinking places in order to give certain scenes of the picture accurate local colour, while younger members of the organization assisted in the construction of replicas of the more familiar modern "spenkeasy." The story, based on Upton Sinclair's widely read. novel, opens on a Southern planation before the World War, showing how common was the use of liquor and how it affected the families and foruse it wisely. The plot then shifts to New York showing the saloons as they existed prior to prohibition. The film then depicts the adoption of prohibition and its aftermath, namely the rise of bootleggers and the beginning of the "speakeasy." Thus the saloon in all its varied aspects provides the background for drama of the first order. Of interest in connexion with this picture is the fact that more than two hundred gallons of punch, eider and soft-drinks were served to such members of the cast us Lewis Stone, Walter Huston, Nell Hamilton and Wallace Ford, who portray the drinking characters of the story. The remaining principals including Dorothy Jordan, Robert Young Jimmy Durante, Myrna Loy, and John Miljan were permitted to remain on the "water wagon." The astonishing consumption of liquids was revealed by the "prop mun," who declared that never before in his experience had he been required to replenish glasses so often.

"Amateur daddy"

After viewing Warner Baxter's latest Fox dramatic romance, "Amateur Daddy" at the King's Theatre, one is vividly impressed with the fact that the screen has again returned to first principals, and wisely so. With a powerfully human story to tell, it tosses all screen trickery to the winds, forgets all of the so-called modern treatment of drams, and unwinds its plot in a simple, realistic and straight-fromthe-shoulder way and in a manner that grips one in the region of the heart. The story, delightfully combining the rugged beauty of California's pictorial outdoors with the simplicity and charm of its rural life, is unwoven around the unusual, whimsical romance of a bachelor who set out to adopt a family of waifa and found a wife. Warner Baxter, Cement as the bachelor-engineer, once more portrays the likeable, kind-hearted, Opposite Baxter, in a role that fits her retiring, modest, appeal. ing personality as though Mildred Cram, author of the original novel, had tailored it for her, Marian Nixon fulfills the promise displayed by her in her recent emotional hit "After To-morrow".

"Charlie Chan's Chance"

Warner Oland's latest achievement is the role of the famed Chinese detective in "Charlie Chan's Chance" the Fox picture coming to the King's Theatre on Sunday. It is a mystery thriller dealing with the adventures of Charlie Chan in New York where he solves a murder that has baffled the police of both the metropolis and become endangered. For instance, Scotland Yard. Romantic roles are if Pete, who owes us \$2.70 bridge portrayed by Alexander Kirkland and debts, came in, we would accom-Marian Nixon and others contributing to the success of the production are H. H. Warner, Ralph Morgan, Linea watkins, sames roug come along, and try and raise out cigar, "Your City Hall is no and Herbert Bunston. John G. come along, and try and raise out cigar, "Your City Hall is no fifty-fourth success for Fox Films. treat him.

H.K. WHOLESALE PRICES.

THIRD OFFICIAL STATISTICS FOR QUARTER OF THIS YEAR.

DECREASE OVER PREVIOUS PERIOD.

As measured at the Statistical Office of the Imports and Exports Department, wholesale prices in Hongkong during the 3rd Quarter of 1932 registered a decrease of 7.5% as compared with the June Quarter, and increases of 9.7% and 17.2% as compared with 1924 and the base year of 1922 respectively.

It will be seen from the following table which shows the course of price changes since 1913, that as compared with the June Quarter there were declines in each of the four groups during the September quarter. Foodstulls fell by 4%, Textiles by 7.5%, Metals and Minerals by 11.9%, and Miscellaneous Items by 6.1%.

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	1913	1924	1931	1st Qtr.: 1932	2nd Qtr. 1932	3rd Qtr. 1932
Foodstuffs Textiles Metals & Minerals Miscellaneous	78.6 55.1 63.2 64.2	106.1 112.5 102.3 106.3	144.8, 185.8 140.9 125.4	129.0 185.6 137.0 125.7	180.1 128.5 188.2 109.0	124.9 118.8 121.8 103.8
Average		106.8	186.6	182.0	126.7	117.2

Individual Averages. 1922 = 100.FOODSTUFFS.

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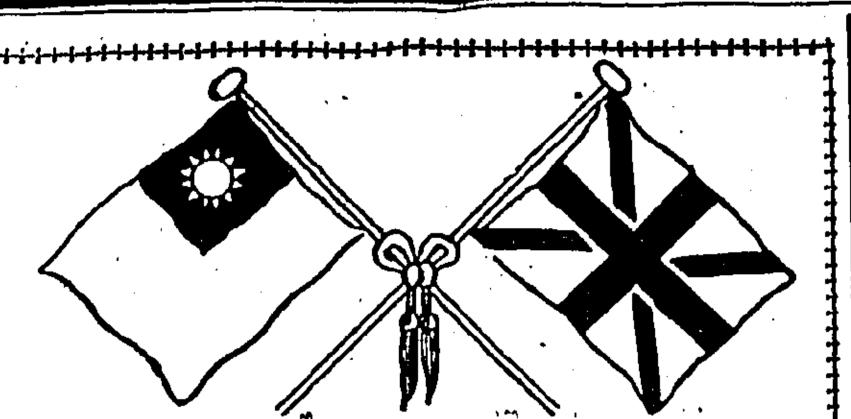
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CALL OF THE WEST

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Dudley looked into her eyes af-fectionately. "You have had a tough time in the past 24 hours. to be held at the Helena May Well, run along to slumberland." Institute at 100

Donn was busy caring for her father for the next three days and whited impatiently for Swergin and his posse to capture Ball. Swergin did a great deal of thundering at his men. He threatened and badgered them but they reported little progress.

Asper was sitting in a porch chair on the third afternoon. Dona

perched on the top step looking away into the blue of the mountain peaks. She was eager to be astride the big roan and out into the hills. It seemed to her that even Swergin was afraid to meet Ball and have it out with him.
Asper stirred and spoke.
"You'd better break away and take a ride," he suggested as

though he had read her thoughts. "A canter down the canyon on that fire-eating roan would do you a heap of good."

Donn smiled fondly up at her father. "You won't worry?" "Not a bit. Just promise to stay away from the brenks and from the Pass Creek country."

"I promise." Dona arose and planted a kiss on his cheek, then ran to her room to slip into riding

Down at the corral Malloy avas helow. enger to ride with her but she refused his offer, saying that she was sent to Messrs. Thomson and Co., just out for a canter and not in (Chartered Accountants), York any danger.

clearing and into the timber. Her Assistant Manager and pulses quickened to the beauty of the day and she forgot for the moment that Folly Mountain was a Anonymous place of tragedy and that she had Messrs. Arnhold and Co., vowed to see vengeance done in these woods. She trotted the roan H. K. Trust Corporation until she came to a forest service trail sign. It read "Blind River Trail." Done halted and sat look- Ltd.

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company. Her reverie was broken by the crashing report of a highpowered rifle. Dona whirled the roan about and listened. Down the mountainside came the clatter of a horse's hoofs. The rider was, her right and still under cover. without doubt, coming down the Dona urged the roan to a faster Blind River trail. Dona felt for pace but could not pull away. She her carbine, then remembered she called a range "Hallo" but there had not brought it. The roan snort- was no answer. The unseen rider ed and champed to be off. Dona | cemed to be trying to head her let him out a little and they swung off. Dona realized that she would

The horseman behind continued for it or she would be caught. to pound along but now he was at]

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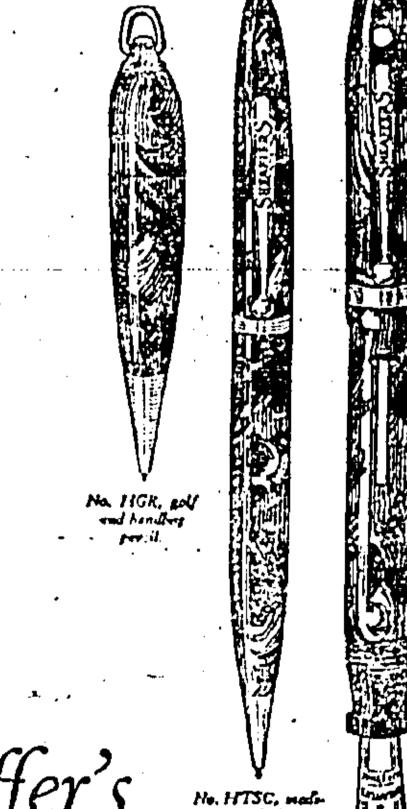
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received late yesterday afternoon from Captain G. Engels, master of the N.D.L. steamer Friderun, lies an epic story of the succour of the entire crew of another Japanese trawler, which, drifting helplessly, was threatened with destruction on the shoals at Pratas. shoals at Pratas.

Information received by Messrs. Melchers & Co., the agents in Hong-kong for the N.D.L. line, is meagre, but it is gathered that the Japanese vessel set out some time ago. from Takao, on the southern-most end of Formosa, on a fishing expedition.
The hapless ship struck the full force of the typhoon, and, its engines disabled, was threatened with destrucion at any minute.

The Friderun, which is on its maiden voyage from Hongkong to New Guinea, left here early on Monday. Heavy weather was encountered soon after the ship left port, and the weather showed little signs of abatement when dawn broke on Tuesday.

Vessel Sighted.

Soon afterwards the distressed Japanese vessel was sighted, and in answer to signals, the Friderun ventured as near as possible to the trawler. When it was seen that the ship would founder within a few hours, arrangements were made for the rescue of the crew of 24 aboard. How the rescue was ultimately effected is not known, but it is presumed that, owing to the roughness of the sea, the only means possible would be for the German ship to be manoeuvred alongside the trawler.

The whole of the crew were saved.

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plainly the proceeds from the sale of our deben-

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	• ·		•	•	•	\$373,905	\$269,141 373,905

Of the above mortgages, there was assigned to investors:

1930 ₮ 6,532,660.00 .1931 \$13,223,545.00

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WARDER'S DEATH

VERDICT OF SUICIDE RETURNED

temporarily insane" was returned the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon when Mr. Butters, sitting as Coroner, conducted an inquiry into the circum-stances surrounding the death of Warder Maurice Friend, who was found with a bullet wound in his head on the morning of October,

The jury empanelled consisted Messrs. Christian Lauritsen (foreman), Jose Bunnq Autioquia and John Gardner.

The first witness called was Dr. R. H. Uttley, of the Kowloon Mortuary, who testified that at 9.30 on October 24 he examined body of Warder Maurice) Friend and found his face covered with blood. There were two wounds in the head, obviously bulet wounds, one being the entrance wound and the other the had passed The bullet through the brain and had severed a main artery. Death was instantaneous, and was caused by shock following haemorrhage.

Witness had attended deceased sometime ago and had no reason to believe that he was not nor-

Warder Pile, stationed at Laichikok Prison, said he had been there for about two months. At 2 n.m. on October 24 he woke up and noticed that deceased, who was sleeping a few feet away from him, was, muttering to himself. Witness could not hear what he was saying.

Deceased Missing.

About 5.45 a.m. witness was awakened by another European warder, who told him that deceased was missing. They looked for him and finally found him in the bathroom. He was sitting on the (floor with his back against the) (wall and his revolver, which was) clutched in his right hand, was lying on his stomach.

Witness did not know deceased very well, but from what he could, see, he was a very quiet sort of a man. Outside of seeing him and talking to him in quarters, witness never had anything much to do

Questloned by the Coroner, witress said the death of Warder Sutherland on October 18 seemed to have affected deceased. Witness said he was also aware that (Warder Rooney, who committed) auteide some weeks ago, anot himself within a few feet of the de-

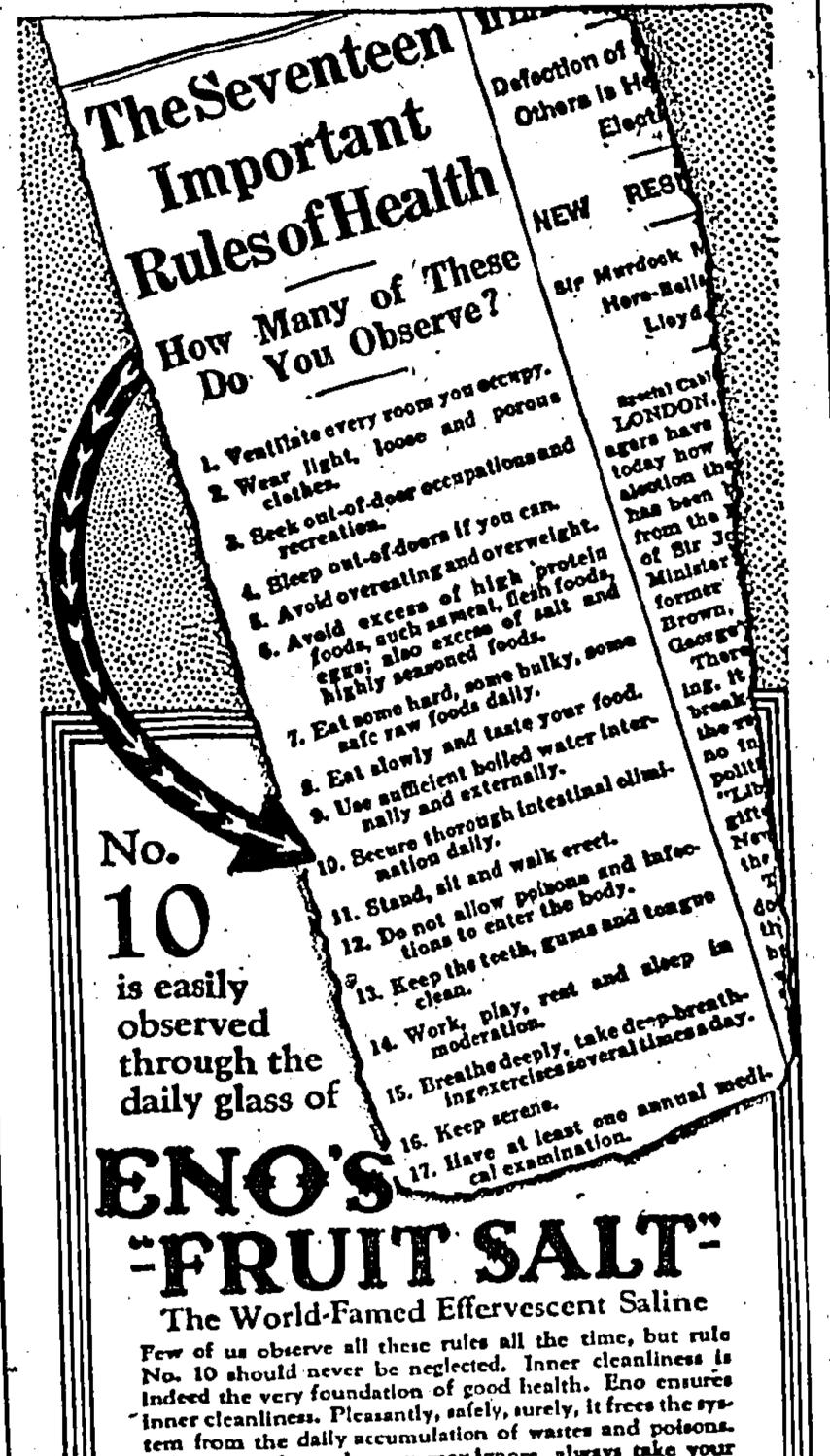
Witness, in answer to further, questions, said acceased left 81 cents besides his personal belongings. He was the caterer of the Mess before he died, and after his death witness, who took over the job, found that \$275.10 were still due to the compradore.

Deceased, as far as witness knew, was not a heavy drinker; he had never seen him drunk. Corroborate evidence was given by Warder Walker, and a room-

boy also gave evidence. Mr. J. W. Franks, Superintendent of Prisons, testified that de ceased was in hospital for 39 days in 1931 suffering from heart dis case, and had been worrying about

After Police evidence had been given, the Coroner said it was quite clear that deceased had sho. h.mself, but it was for the jury to decided whether his mind was sound at the time.

The jury returned a verdict of "Suicide whilst temporarily in-



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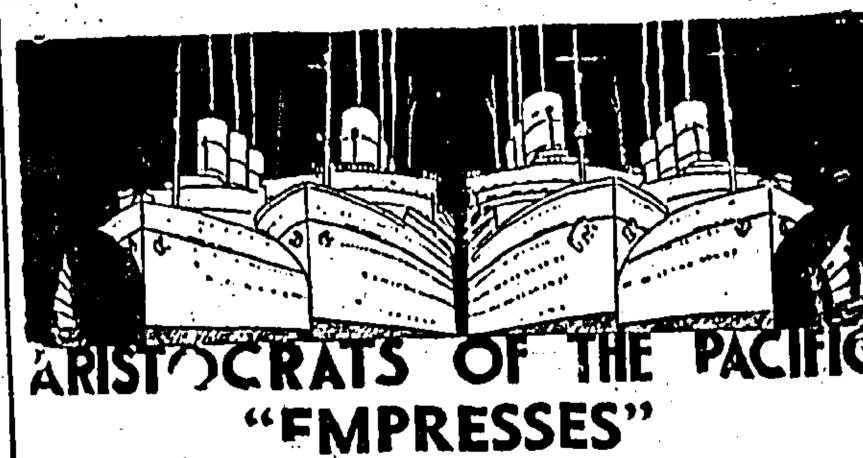
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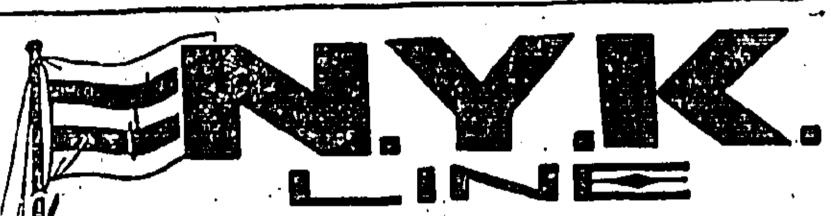
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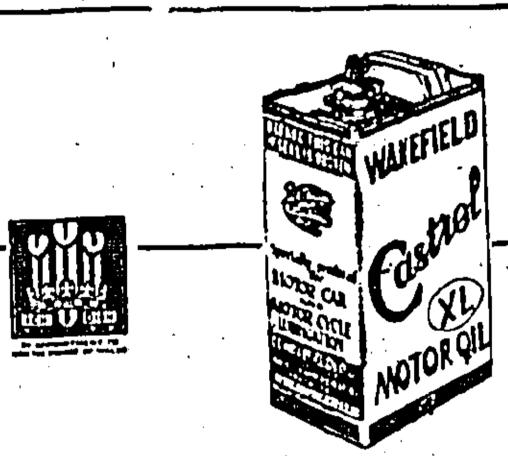
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COLONY DEFENCE **OPERATIONS**

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ts charge was deafening. Ere the smoke and fumes had cleared away, the empty shell was ejected, G.H.Q., summarises the procedure the gun re-loaded, and a second initiated during the past three shot made the ground shake and lays. tremble.

"Good work", said someone. standing behind. It was a visiting Staff member from General Head-

From the time the destroyer was sighted to the time it was. "sunk" was but the work of 10 seconds.

It must have been nearly an and 3. hour later when the lights of an approaching ship were picked up, Royal Navy and the War Departstill a long way off. She looked ment attempted to enter the harfriendly, and harm only comes to bour under various conditions. At those vessels which try to sneak times they represented enemy past unseen.

Shoot at Sight.

enter port without lights.

tish Mercantile Marine must pro-duce their papers and show their bona fides.

As the stranger drew near the stop. The signal was ignored.

sizzled into the air from the examination vessel, and for the third time that night a huge gun roared its message of death. Had it been charged, the shot would in the exercises, and certain of the have fallen across the bows of the defence electric lights were manned oncoming steamer.

Still the strange vessel came on. the Defence Corps. A momentary hesitation, as if the Officer on the Examination Ship doubted his eyes, and another

point blank range, the strange in-truder did not have a chance.

The party of military visitors and the press representative had finished supper—hot coffee and sundwiches—before the third round began.

Routine Procedure.

For 365 days in each year of warfare, round three is one of the routine procedures at the forts guarding the entrances to Hongkong. The third visitor that night! was yet another steamer. No suspicion attached to her as she sailed into view—so many vessels visit Hongkong every day in the year, and she proved to be one of them. The searchlights picked her up as soon as she came within range, and the routine procedure by the examination vessel was gone

No signal came from either ship as they closed in on each other, there was a short delay as the Examination officer boarded the visitor, and then the ships parted again, one to steam slowly through Lyemoon pass, and the other to

return to her vigil. The visitor was a friend, and her

papers were in order. And so, for three days and nights, the people at the forts watched and waited. It was a test of the efficiency of the defence methods adopted to protect Hongkong, and

that it would prove successfull was not for one minute doubted. For three days invaders attempted to reach Hongkong from land and air, and for three days they were crushingly defeated.

G. H. Q. Statement.

statement, issued from

It states that the exercises comnenced at noon on Tuesday, and continued until 9 n.m. to-day. During this period the Coast Defences (gun and light) were manned at each entrance to the harbour under war conditions.

The examination service, was established at the Eastern entrance The first round ended in favour during the night of November of the defenders. But more was to and 2, and at the Western Entrance during the night of November 2

vessels trying to break into the harbour, refusing to obey the signals of the Examination Ser-"Shoot at sight" is the order for vice, and which were fired at, and a ship which, in war-time, tries to (presumably) sunk. At other times they represented friendly But this ship conformed to re- and hostile merchant ships, in gulations, and the Examination order that the Examination vessel resel moved over to intercept and could practise by day and night,

the local shipping companies, arrangements were made for vessels examination vessel signalled her to entering the harbour in daylight on November 2 to be stopped and go Another Verey light-of yet an- through the formality of being pre-determined colour- searched and passed through by the examination service, as would be done in time of War.

The Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps also played their part and operated by detachments from



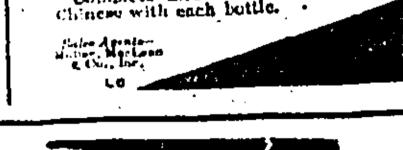
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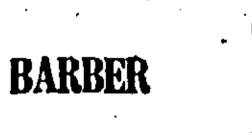
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Replying to a question in which enthusiasm by the City. reference was made, in particular, to Article 16 of the League Covenand to the Government's at- regarded as eloquent testimony to titude towards the Protocol, the the work of financial and economic Prime Minister assured the House rehabilitation carried out during that the Government would not the past year, enabling the British involve the country in further Government to take the fullest naval or military commitments in advantage of the conditions of Europe without the consent of the monetary case prevailing. House,

claration that nothing was design- Stock Exchange, and although the of for the abolition of the Air earlier sharp advances were Force without the permission fully maintained, quotations Minister said the Government balance. War Loan assented closmust have, complete freedom ed at 104%, well under the best. in negotiation which, however, Increased demand for sterling -British Wircless.



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Mr. Hore-Belisha, the Financial Secretary to the Treasury, informel the Opposition that there was nothing in the Bill to prevent per Parliament from legally reducing any tax.

MORAL OBLIGATIONS.

There was noting, he said, sanctioning the agreements for a period of five years. Parliament remained supreme, though the Ministers who signed the Ottawn Agreements had, naturally, a moral obligation to see that they were carried out.

This Act of Parliament could obviously be repealed by another Parliament, therefore a new clause was unfiecessary.

The Opposition insisted on pressing the point to a division and their motion was rejected by 268 votes to 57.—Reuter

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